The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1899

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Windmill blows in new energy efficient tactics

By Beth Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

Within a few weeks, Hamilton will have seen the completion of one major project and the beginning of another.

On Monday, the senior gift from the class of 1991, a windmill, was erected in back of Babbitt Residence Hall on Minor Field. The groundbreaking of the Beineke Student Activities Village will be held on March 7, after the after the Trustee meeting, according to Lori Emerson of Communication and Development.

Electricity blown to Babbitt

Within a week, five percent of Babbitt's total electricity use will be generated by wind power, according to Energy Action Coordinator Steedman Bass '91.

Currently, the windmill is "hooked up to generate power, but we're waiting for a permit from Niagra Mohawk to take off the break lever" which will allow the blade to spin, Bass said. Niagara Mohawk, Hamilton's utility company which is currently offering rebates on energy efficient technology, is in the process of making sure that the power generated by the windmill will not interfere with Niagara's own power system. Bass expects the permit to be granted within 3-4 days, since there shouldn't be any interference problems.

The windmill is expected to save the college about $3,000 and with Niagra Mohawk's recent announcement to raise their rates 15%, it will save more and more money, as the costs of enegy continues to rise.

Bass explained that currently, the windmill is more a "symbolic gesture, but later on it will be a more substantial part" of Hamilton's energy conservation program. Recently, the Physical Plant has installed 2,832 compact flourescent lightbulbs throughout the campus, which use 70% less energy and last ten times as long as the previous lighting system. An engineer also examined the windows in Babbitt, to explore the possibility of installing thermal windows. Bass explained that when the efficiency of the building is brought up

*Please see **Projects** on page 5*

Jim Rushton '92, Brendan McCormick '93, Stan Williams '93, Steve Reynolds '92 and Stu Ingis '94 broadcast from the V.T. PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

WHCL parties into its 50th year

By Jeanne Bergman '94
NEWS EDITOR

WHCL celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary on Wednesday with live simulcast broadcasts from the Village Tavern and the HUB. The party featured the live music of the campus band, "Morning Wood," and the blues rock band "Blind Man's Holiday," as well as giveaways of t-shirts, compact discs, and records.

The celebration attracted large crowds in both places. "The turnout was incredible," said General Manager Steve Reynolds '92. "Both the Hub and the Tavern were crowded and everyone seemed to be having a rocking time."

At the Hub, underage students danced to "Blind Man's Holiday" while disc jockey Steve Groening '94, Sam Werberg '94 and Rachel Weiss '93 broadcasted. The crowd "was probably the largest for any Wednesday Night Live band this year. Everyone was having fun dancing, begging for t-shirts and just enjoying the celebration. It was a real party atmosphere," said Groening.

At 11:45, however, the band stopped playing when the power was turned off to fix North campus's electricity problems. "It was a real problem trying to clean up all the equipment with the power off," said Groening.

At the V.T. however, "Morning Wood" played until 2 a.m. Jeff Brooks '92 played rhythm guitar and sang, Rob Mc Ilroy '92 played lead guitar, Stuart Murray '92 played lead guitar and sang, and Brian Chiappinelli '92 played the saxophone.

"We are completely psyched to be here and we're flattered to be a part of this celebration," said Murray.

"This is a really fun night, and I'm excited that so many people are here." "It's funny to think that fifty years ago they would have had a big band here to celebrate," added Chiappinelli. The band played such songs as "Cassidy" by the Greatful Dead, "Lay Down Sally" by Eric Clapton and an original, "Plaster Hop," by Brooks.

The celebration started at 6:00. when Project Manager Stu Ingis '94, Brendan Mc Cormick '93, and Stan Williams '93 began to broadcast their show "Three Sensitive Guys." At 10:00, Reynolds and Ingis took over while the bar served discount beer and shots. Said Tavern owner Jack Bushman "It's always great to see so many Hamilton students here having a good time. This is a great anniversary party."

To hook up the simultaneous broadcasts, a sports board, the equipment sportscasters use at away games was hooked up to the phone

*Please see**WHCL** on page 3*

Adler prompts unbiased communication

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Students leave the chapel to register for group discussions. PHOTO BY BETH MERRILL

Over 200 members of the Hamilton community took part in the 1991-92 Adler Conference, which convened last Saturday to address the issue of communication across gender, class, and race lines at Hamilton. The conference is being hailed as one of the most successful in memory.

Of the 250 people who signed up for the conference, about 18 were faculty, and one was a trustee. Last year only 90 people participated, including 3 faculty members.

John Kellogg Werner '92, Michelle Kweder '92, and Mark Malloy '93, with the help of Nancy E. Thompson in the Dean of Students office, faced the challenge of organizing the event. Now they must compile a report of the results of the conference to be presented to the Trustees.

"The real work is just beginning," Werner said.

This year's conference saw several fundamental changes from the shape and direction of recent conferences. It was held in the Spring rather than the Fall semester, featured a keynote speaker, and was held in a single day. In addition, the small

*Please see **Adler** on page 4*

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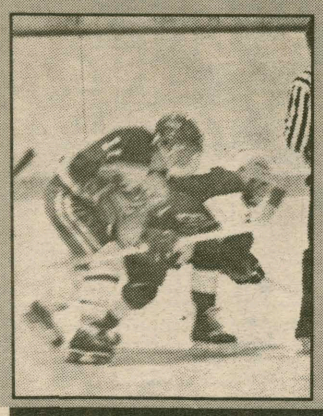
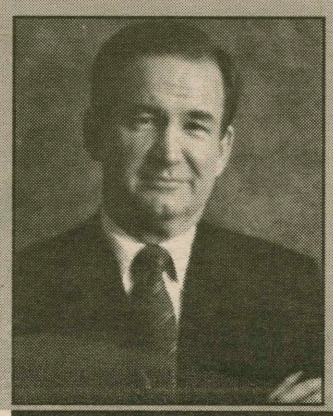
In Sports:



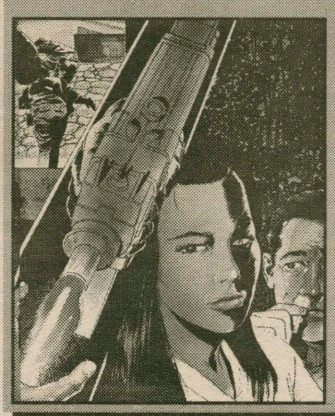
Hockey team ends losing streak with two wins, featuring an outstanding performance by goalie Rick Garrand. Coach Grady's first win at R.I.T.
See page 28.

In Features:



Students coordinate district campaign for republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, who seeks to change the direction of the conservative movement.
See p. 7.

In A&E:



D+D on C comic book review. The disappointing but visually impressive *Shado: Song of the DRagon.* Also reviewed: *Marvel Milestone,* the first appearance of commic classic character Spider-Man. See p. 20.

National News Briefs

Cuomo campaign running smoothly; without the candidate

The Mario Cuomo for President campaign appears to be running smoothly. A recent poll has the New York Democrat tied for the lead with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas in New Hampshire, where the nation's first primary will be held next Tuesday. The Cuomo campaign has sent mail to every Democratic household in New Hampshire. A toll-free telephone number is in use nationwide to raise money and compile mailing lists of possible supporters. Cuomo announced Dec. 20, the filing deadline for the New Hampshire primary, that because of New York's budget problems he would be skipping the 1992 presidential race.

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," dies

Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose book "Roots" chronicled his painstaking search for his black ancestors and inspired people of all races to do the same, died Monday. He was 70. Haley, whose other works included "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," died of cardiac arrest at a Washington hospital. He had been brought by ambulance to the hospital about an hour earlier, not breathing and unconscious after suffering an apparent heart attack at a Seattle apartment he sometimes stayed at. Haley had diabetes, hypertension and a thyroid condition, his son said.

Dahmer "appeared normal"

Two officers fired for taking a naked 14-year-old Laotian boy back to Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment, where the boy later was killed, testified Tuesday that the serial killer was calm and cooperative. The encounter was the last of several times Dahmer evaded police detection during a 13-year period in which he killed and mutilated 17 young males, according to testimony during Dahmer's insanity trial. "He appeared to be a normal person," former Milwaukee police officer John Balcerzak said. "He remained calm and forthright throughout the entire interview." Defense attorney Gerald Boyle contends Dahmer had an uncontrollable sexual attraction to corpses, which drove him to kill young males. But prosecutor E. Michael McCann maintains that Dahmer could have controlled himself, but chose not to. Dahmer has pleaded guilty but insane to 15 slayings in Milwaukee County. The jury's verdict will decide whether he goes to prison or a mental hospital.

Bush orders speedup in ending CFC production

Alarmed by forecasts of a new ozone hole, President Bush changed course Tuesday and announced a significant speedup in the phaseout of ozone-destroying chemicals by American manufacturers. Bush said the U.S. would phase out production of ozone-damaging chemicals, mainly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by the end of 1995, five years earlier than agreed upon under an international treaty. The president said the U.S. was acting unilaterally. Bush had been under pressure from environmentalists to accelerate the phaseout, particularly after the findings of increased levels of ozone-depleting chemicals. Until the resignation late last year of John Sununu as Bush's chief of staff, the administration had refused to move faster.

Drexel lawyers sue

Lawyers for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. filed court papers seeking the return of more than $254 million in bonuses paid in the months before the junk bond broker collapsed two years ago. The filing Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court argued that the bonuses, which some Drexel critics likened to financial cannibalism, were illegal and should be used to repay the company's broad range of creditors. Drexel, one of the dominant Wall Street powerhouses of the 1980s, filed for bankruptcy court protection on Feb. 13, 1990, humbled by a cash squeeze and a confidence crisis stemming from its guilty plea to securities fraud.

Olympics ratings down from 1988

Ratings for the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics on CBS were down 6.5 percent from the opening of the 1988 Games. Saturday night's ceremonies at Albertville got a 15.9 rating and a 26 share in overnight figures from 25 U.S. markets, the network said Sunday. The rating is a percentage of all homes with television; the share is the percentage of televisions in use. CBS is broadcasting its first Olympics since 1960. Four years ago, ABC got a 17 overnight rating and a 40 share for its mid-afternoon broadcast of opening ceremonies in Calgary.

International News Briefs

Operation Provide Hope takes off

Launching a two-week relief effort, a U.S. cargo plane took off Monday with the first installment of more than 4.5 million pounds of food and medical aid for the former Soviet people. The first of five American planes heading east for former Soviet lands left Rhein-Main air base at 8:31 a.m., according to Air Force Capt. Andree Swanson. The C-5 transport plane was bound for the Russian city of St. Petersburg, loaded with military rations left over the from Persian Gulf war and other food items such as butter, Ms. Swanson said. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany and Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro of Portugal, president of the European Community, were to mark the official takeoff of "Operation Provide Hope" later Monday morning.

Aquino expands women's rights

President Corazon Aquino on Wednesday signed a law expanding women's rights, including allowing their entry into the country's premier military school for the first time. Mrs. Aquino said the law "challenges our Filipino women to participate more fully in all phases of the development process, from planning to implementation, monitoring to evaluation." Sen. Santanina Rasul said the law aims to alleviate poverty, generate jobs and promote social justice to attain sustainable economic growth. The law sets aside a large portion of foreign aid to support projects designed to improve the condition of Filipino women, who often are denied access to jobs and social services because of their gender. It also orders all government agencies to remove gender biases in their regulations and procedures.

Muslim militants try to enter Indian-held Kashmir

Five bands of Muslim militants tried to storm into the Indian-controlled area of Kashmir on Tuesday, but Pakistani troops fired tear gas to push them back, government officials said. No injuries were reported in the militant groups, which ranged in number from 100 to 1,500. And Indian and Pakistani troops held their gunfire on both sides of the 175-mile-long cease-fire line that divides the areas of Kashmir that each country controls, the officials said. At the same time, thousands of other Muslim militants began marching toward the cease-fire line. The marchers braved near-freezing temperatures, trudged through ankle-deep mud across the Himalayan mountains, and broke past barricades of rocks and boulders before halting their procession for the night.

News from other Ivory Towers

Hill to speak at WVU

The woman who accused U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment will be one of six speakers at a West Virginia University College of Law symposium. Anita Hill, a law professor at Oklahoma State University, will speak during the Franklin D. Cleckley Symposium Feb. 25-26 at the college of law. Topic for the symposium is "Civil Rights and the African-American Community: Setting the Agenda for the Year 2000." Hill's allegations that Thomas harassed her when she worked for him at the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission riveted viewers nationwide during televised U.S. Senate confirmation hearings.

RPI gets $7.5 million grant

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was awarded $7.5 million in federal grants for research on materials used in high temperature settings. The contracts, awarded by the Defense Department, will be distributed over a five-year period. A $5.2 million grant will go toward training in micromechanics. That grant also will help researchers develop computer-aided design tools that will help engineers choose the best materials for high temperature settings and the best process for manufacturing them. A $2.3 million grant from the Army Research Office will help the school study "smart materials," which can control their shape in adverse conditions. They are designed to perform tasks such as suppressing their own vibrations, healing their own cracks and detecting damage. Smart materials could someday be used in helicopter blades, fuselages, gun barrels and medical probes.

St. Bonaventure scales back

St. Bonaventure University will eliminate 30 to 35 full-time jobs for the 1992-93 academic year, college officials said. "We have always been a lean operation, but this is leaner than usual, and we are adamant about preserving the integrity of our academic program," the Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, university president, said Monday. O'Connell said the university's board of trustees accepted a 1992-93 budget of $36 million at a meeting Friday in New York City. The current budget is nearly $36.5 million. The job cuts will involve administrative and staff positions, O'Connell said. Some of the jobs will be eliminated through attrition, he said. University officials blamed the job cuts in part on a reduction in state aid and an increase in health benefit costs. St. Bonaventure, a Franciscan school with an enrollment of about 2,200 students, will increase tuition, room and board by 5 percent from $13,305 to $13,971, O'Connell said. The increase is the college's smallest in 18 years.

Jackson "registers Cornell" to vote

Students have the power to force political change, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told students at Cornell University. "The right to vote is an awesome power," Jackson told 2,000 students Tuesday evening. "We're going to register Cornell tonight," he said, as Ithaca Mayor Benjamin I. Nichols and volunteers handed out voter registration cards. Jackson attacked the Bush administration's decision not to grant political asylum to thousands of Haitians who have left their country and are living at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Jackson led a prayer for the Haitians before he began his talk. "We know there is enough room for them in our country," he said. "Let us make room for them in our hearts." In a question and answer session after the talk, a student requested and received a repeat performance of Jackson's reading of the Dr. Seuss children's book "Green Eggs and Ham," first performed last year on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Jackson was invited to speak by a student group, which paid his $17,500 speaking fee with an admission fee and reserve funds.

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Weekend Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny, high about 20.

Sunday: Chance of flurries, highs 15 -25.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Island Hopping "

S	A	A	B	■	S	O	U	P	S	■	M	A	M	A
A	L	D	A	■	C	L	A	R	E	■	A	G	E	S
N	O	A	H	■	A	G	R	E	E	■	D	O	N	E
S	U	M	A	T	R	A	■	A	N	T	I	G	U	A
■	■	■	M	A	E	■	S	C	O	R	E	■	■	■
A	T	T	A	R	■	R	A	H	■	A	R	O	M	A
P	A	R	S	■	C	U	L	■	C	L	A	R	E	T
A	P	I	■	J	A	M	A	I	C	A	■	S	A	R
R	I	B	B	O	N	■	M	R	S	■	Z	O	N	E
T	R	E	E	S	■	S	I	S	■	T	E	N	S	E
■	■	■	R	I	O	T	S	■	C	I	A	■	■	■
D	I	O	M	E	D	E	■	I	R	E	L	A	N	D
E	T	T	U	■	D	R	O	N	E	■	A	L	E	E
L	A	I	D	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	N	A	M	E
E	L	S	A	■	R	O	O	T	S	■	D	R	O	P

A.C.L.U. President to address college

Distinguished speaker kicks off Root-Jessup's Spring lecture

By David Oberster '93
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The President of the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.) will deliver a lecture at Wellin Hall on Tuesday.

Nadine Strossen, the first female president in the A.C.L.U.'s 71 year history, will visit Hamilton as the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council's first speaker of the 1992 spring semester.

Strossen attended Harvard Law School, where she was editor of *Law Review* and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1975. She has served in the A.C.L.U. as a board member since 1983 and as a general counsel since 1986. Strossen has been regarded as having a "neutral posture" on civil liberties which guarantee the rights of people regardless of individual politics.

She has been a strong advocate of the involvement of young people, and her discussions have spurred the creation of several student chapters, most recently at Duke and the University of West Virginia.

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council welcomes all to attend what it said would "sure to be an innovative and enlightening experience." For more information on the lecture or how to become a part of the Public Affairs Council, please contact Andy Alexander or David Oberster through campus mail.

A.C.L.U. President, Nadine Strossen

WHCL broadcasts 50th anniversary party

WHCL from page 1

lines downtown. The station also ran a direct cable from Minor Theater to the Hub, making the broadcasting from campus much clearer than downtown's. News Manager Bill Stern '93 and News Director Lanethea Mathews '95 coordinated the two broadcasts from the station.

"WHCL has had its ups and downs, but it is now at a turning point," said former General Manager Jim Rushton '92. "With over 200 people now involved with the station, we are at an all time high in terms of success and look forward to going commercial in the upcoming years."

WHCL was founded in the fall of 1941 by Assistant Professor of Romance Languages Wentworth D. Fling. WHC, as it was first called, at first only broadcasted for two and a half hours, and in 1948 was shut down because of "serious equipment failure," according to the official WHCL Handbook.

In 1958, the station was reborn when students built a new transmitter allowing a signal to reach half of the North Campus, and in 1963, WHCL received FM status.

Not until 1982 was the station's signal strength able to cover the entire campus In 1988 the station began broadcasting 24 hours a day.

Today, the station is one of the strongest student organizations, and will be expanded this summer when it moves to the basement of Bristol Campus Center. The station will receive new equipment, which according to the handbook "will rival many local radio stations."

"WHCL is at a unique juncture in its history. Fifty years of broadcasting and the modernization of our studios will facilitate our intention to go commercial within the next five years," said Reynolds. "While celebrating the past fifty years, I hope tonight will set the tone for the next fifty."

Roma Pizzeria

We Deliver!!

853-Roma

Monday- Thursday 11-1 a.m.
Friday 11-2 a.m.
Saturday 12-2 a.m.
Sunday 4-12 a.m.

Wings, Subs, and much more...

New Improved Location on Taylor Avenue directly behind the Nice n Easy!

News Briefs

Women's history professor to speak

Kathryn Kish Sklar, distinguished Professor of History at SUNY Binghamton will be speaking on February 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson auditorium. The topic of her lecture is "Florence Kelly and American Women Reformers, 1890-1920."

Skler is a well known historian of American women, the author of a celebrated biography of the 19th century educator Catherine Beecher, *Catherine Beecher: A Study in American Domesticity*, and the editor of *Notes of Sixty Years: The Autobiography of Florence Kelley, 1859-1926*. Her lecture at Hamilton is sponsored by the Dean of the Faculty, the History Department, the American Studies Program, and the Kirkland Endowment. The event is free and open to the public.

"Zany" public policy people offer brunch

The Public Policy Department holds a public affairs brunch every Sunday from 11:30 - 1:00 in the Kirner-Johnson Faculty Lounge. Participants receive coffee, tea, pastries and copies of the Sunday *New York Times*. The group discusses current events and policy issues that it finds interesting while reading the paper. Each week a different professor directs the meeting. Government professor David Paris a specialist on education policy will be the guest. Next week Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics Peter Dorman will lead, focusing the discussion on environmental policy. Dorman promises the discussion will be "zany."

Prize offerred for energy conservation

In order to encourage awareness of energy consumption on campus, the Hamilton Environmental Action Group (HEAG) will be awarding a pizza party to the dormitory which has the greatest percentage of their members pledge to not use radios, televisions, cars, and other unnecessary sources of energy consumption on Wednesday, February 19. Sign up for the event will take place on Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18 during mealtimes at McEwen and Commons dinning halls.

It is easy during cold winter weather to disregard the level of our energy consumption in efforts to stay warm and happy. When temperatures drop to twenty bellow zero, as was the case on Wednesday morning, it becomes more comfortable to drive short distances than to walk. Confined to the indoors we comfort ourselves with heat, lights, radios, and television sets.

HEAG is encouraging people to give up these amenities of life for a day in order to conserve electrical and fossil fuel energy, and in order to help participant become more aware of their energy consumption habits.

Asian and African cultures celebrated

As part of the continuing "Focus on Asia" series, Takeshi Hamashita will be speaking in the Red Pit in Kirner-Johnson on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Her talk is called "Japan's Changing Perception of the United States, 1920-Present." Hamashita is a professor at the Institute of Oriental Culture at Tokyo University.

Also this week, as part of the African Awareness Celebration, will be two lectures. One is by Robert Fatton, Associate Professor of Foreign Affairs at University of Virginia. His lecture is called "Democracy & Civil Society in Sub- Saharan Africa. It will be on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Pit in Kirner-Johnson. The second is by Cynthia Hoehler- Fatton, Professor of Religious Studies at University of Virginia. Her lecture, entitled "Warriors or Wenches? The Question of Women's Participation in an African Independent Church," will be held in Kirner- Johnson Auditorium on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Hamilton promotes fitness and heath

On Friday, the Hamilton College Health Center and Personnel Office will hold a Wellness Fair from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Bristol Campus Center. The fair will have a variety of booths with information on topics such as self defense, rape crisis, substance abuse, quit smoking test anxiety and comprehensive fitness. A nutritional lunch will be served from noon until one and yoga stress reduction, guided meditation and self defense classes will also be held for registered students. Those interested in taking a class should inform the Health Center by February 17.

Jewish historian to address spirituality

On Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., Rabbi Berel Wein, an internationally renowned Jewish historian, author, and lecturer, will deliver an address entitled *Current Events, The Modern World and Spirituality* in Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center. In the words of Robert Kantrowitz, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, "Rabbi Wein's real genius is his ability to talk about things that happen in life, infuse them with meaning and depth, and offer an unparalleled perspective of life. He reminds me of George Carlin or Jerry Seinfeld. He's an absorbing speaker who draws his listeners in."

Rabbi Wein received his Juros Doctor degree from DePaul University and doctorate of Hebrew letters from Hebrew Theological College. His recently published book, *Triumph of Survival: A History of Jewish People from 1650-1990*, has been well received by critics. The founder and principal of Yeshiva Shaarei Torah of Rockland County. Berel Wein is also the rabbi of Congregation of Bais Torah in Suffern, NY.

Floods and blackouts strike

CHRISTIAN DROBNYK '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last week, the Physical Plant worked overtime as mechanical problems erupted in Bristol Campus Center, Carnegie and Wallace Johnson Residence Halls.

The three incidents resulted in Carnegie residents losing all electricity for close to 36 hours and students in Wallace Johnson losing all use of water for a day.Tuesday afternoon, physical plant workers were constructing a shelf in a room on the first floor of BCC and in the process of drilling holes into the wall, struck a main water line. Hub Manager, Steve Hughes said, "at first water began pouring from this hole in the wall and there was quite an accumulation of water on the floor, although, Physical Plant workers moved swiftly and successfully to shut the main down and get rid of the water."

The water leakage was confined to the first floor of the Campus center and caused little or no inconvenience to faculty or students. Hughes said, "plant workers even had the hole in the wall patched in less than twenty-four hours." During the same time, another team of plant workers, headed by Ed Neidhart, were in the process of acquiring parts to mend faulty wiring in Carnegie residence hall.

Tuesday morning the generator went on in Carnegie after a fuse burnt out leaving only "half the normal power," Neidhart said. "Throughout the day," Neidhart explained, "only two of three lines were energized creating a situation where further damage could be done to the system." The Physical Plant worked with electrical companies in Syracuse and Utica to acquire the necessary parts so as to have the system fixed by Wednesday morning. Neidhart said, "Frank Marsicane and I decided to declare a power outage Tuesday night to try and get the system fixed. Unfortunately our time limit was six hours and the parts were late coming from Syracuse."

Neidhart and Marsicane decided to postpone the north side outage, for twenty-four hours, although Carnegie specifically still had to be turned off before any further damage was done to the wire system. By Wednesday evening, plant workers were successful in mending Carnegie's electrical system.

Finally, plant workers also had to attend to a sewage block up that occurred at the Wallace Johnson house on monday morning. Resident Claire Goldstein '94 said, "We were all taking showers upstairs Monday morning and it turned out that the water we were used was coming out of the drainage pipes in the basement and flooding it. The whole thing resembled a horror movie situation." Goldstein said that the water was shut down until Tuesday afternoon and with Bristol's problems, Wally J. residents had to trek farther up the hill to use bathrooms.

250 participate in successful conference

Adler from page 1

discussion groups were headed by two facilitators rather than just one. Malloy attributes the conference's success partly to the new format.

"It attracts a lot of people," he said, adding that the two facilitators allowed for more interaction and helped to cover most of the bases because the facilitators often had different ideas to share. The widespread publicity, both around campus and in *The Spectator*, also helped make the conference successful, according to Malloy.

"Why do we see everthing western as better?"

The conference began at 11:00 a.m. with a keynote address by the political poet June Jordan in the Chapel, with over 300 people in attendance. Jordan grew up in Harlem and currently is a professor of Women's Studies and African Studies at the University of California at Berkley. She presented "Towards a Manifest New Destiny," an essay and lecture addressing society's need to reevaluate its Western outlook.

"Why do we see everything Western as better?" she asked, and suggested that those in power have control over what society regards as important. Jordan emphasized the importance of understanding other cultures, in particular, the Asian cultures, since more than one half the world's population is Asian.

PHOTO BY BETH MERRILL

Students and faculty met in small groups during the conference.

Jordan "shocked and aroused [listeners'] in an intellectual way," according to Werner. He added that she "set the tone" for the rest of the conference in a way that left participants free to apply the global issues she brought up to Hamilton.

Malloy said that even though many people had conflicting views on the things Jordan said, she "accomplished our goal."

"You definitely had an opinion about her, " he said. "Everyone had a shared experience in her, which was a good way to start out the day."

Following a buffet luncheon in Bundy Dining Hall, participants broke into randomly-selected small groups which met from 1:30-5:30 with a 15-minute break. According to Malloy, leaders had three main questions in mind that they wanted to have answered in the small groups. Those questions were "Do people feel there is a communication problem at Hamilton?" "How do groups on campus hinder or help communication?" and "What role does campus media play in communication?" All of the questions discussed in the small groups were compiled by the facilitators in a training session with Mark Thompson of the Counselling Center.

The small groups reconvened in a large group again at 5:30 for a buffet dinner hosted by President Payne in Bundy Dining Hall. President Payne praised participants for their contributions and congratulated the leaders on the success of the conference, calling the conference the "largest in memory."

Kweder encouraged participants to continue the dialogue begun at the conference, saying, "As I'm sure June [Jordan] would say if she were here, the revolution begins with you."

Although the conference does not have direct legislative power its report represents the views and suggestions of the Hamilton community regarding Hamilton life. "It has a higher purpose," Werner explained. The conference is intended to "refine people's thinking and help promote understanding," he said.

Malloy expressed his hope that this year's conference will inspire even more successful conferences in the future, setting a standard for future conference leaders to live up to. "The conference provides no master plan, no Marshall Plan or Dawes Plan. It simply offers suggestions," he said, but added that he hopes that in years to come "the Adler Conference does transform itself into a plan." He explained that in recent years the conference has had limited success and credibility with the Trustees. "We're building the foundation again," he said.

Next Friday the facilitators will submit their reports of what occurred within their discussion groups. The chairs intend to publish those reports as chapters in their report, drawing on them to write an introduction and conclusion. In this way, Malloy explained, the "small groups have more of an effect." The leaders hope to present the report to the Trustees and the rest of the Hamilton community at the March Trustee meeting.

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R.A. selections begin

JENNIFER TERRELL '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The R.A. selection process has begun, and coordinators stress the desire for a diverse and motivated number of students to apply. In an informational meeting on Wednesday, the coordinators outlined the basic roles, responsibilities, and goals of the Resident Advisor.

Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed said that the philosophy behind the R.A. position includes, "Helping students meet basic needs, making students feel comfortable in a new environment, and building communication and negotiation skills with new friends, roommates, and different types of people. It is an excellent leadership position, and R.A.s play a prime role in education outside the classroom."

More than the vacuum

R.A.s have many responsibilities, not just dispensing the key for the vacuum. Area Coordinator Lou Pellegrino said a main responsibility is "to foster a positive living experience." An R.A. is also an administrator. They are in charge of opening and closing their respective halls; conducting inventories, damage investigations and reports; storage, posting notices and organizing Residence Hall voting for Fire Marshals and Council Committee reps. R.A.s must set up five program activities per semester, on their own or with other R.A.s, and one must be educational. R.A.s are a vital liaison between residents and the Deans of Students. Their input and vision can help make the campus be a more enjoyable place for everyone said Pelligrino.

A difficult responsibility is that of the limit setter. Resident Advisor Jeff Welger '92 said "It's hard to tell a peer that they're doing something wrong, but it can be a bonding experience if it goes well." He has found that consistency is the best policy, meaning that the same rules apply to everyone, all of the time. He also said that the worst thing is to ignore a problem, because it will only get worse. He said he believes that starting a good relationship from day one will create friendship and respect among R.A.s and their peers.

Possible career training

If you are interested in counseling or social work, R.A. Cindy Domingue '92, said the job provides perfect hands-on experience. "It's great training," she said. "Problems range from roommate and relationship conflicts to eating disorders and depression. It's the first time many students have been away from their primary support groups, and through orientation and training you learn how to be there for them."

Looking for potential

Area Coordinator, Laura McTighe, discussed the application process and gave some tips about the interview. "Be yourself," she said. "We are looking for a dynamic group of people. We don't expect you to know everything about being an R.A. That's why you go through training. We're mainly looking for potential."

There is also a group process in which ten people participate in exercises to see how you interact with oups of people. There is then and interview with a current R.A and an administrator, and finally a one on one interview with an administrator. Candidates will be notified April 9 with a letter including the decision. Anyone who feels they could meet the demands of this rewarding job are encouraged to apply. Current first-year students are eligible and welcome to apply, although in the past few years the pool of applicants has been so outstanding that priority must go to the older applicants.

"We're looking for a dynamic group of people."

Rebecca Reed also added that the selection process is "as objective as possible, based on the application, recommendation, and performance in the interviews. If you did something stupid you first year here, we won't hold it against you." Anyone interested interested in applying or with questions should the Department of Residential Life.

Windmill complete; village plans finalized

Hamilton boasts the largest windmill in New York state

Projects from page 1

by using these techniques, and when less energy is used, the Windmill will be more effective.

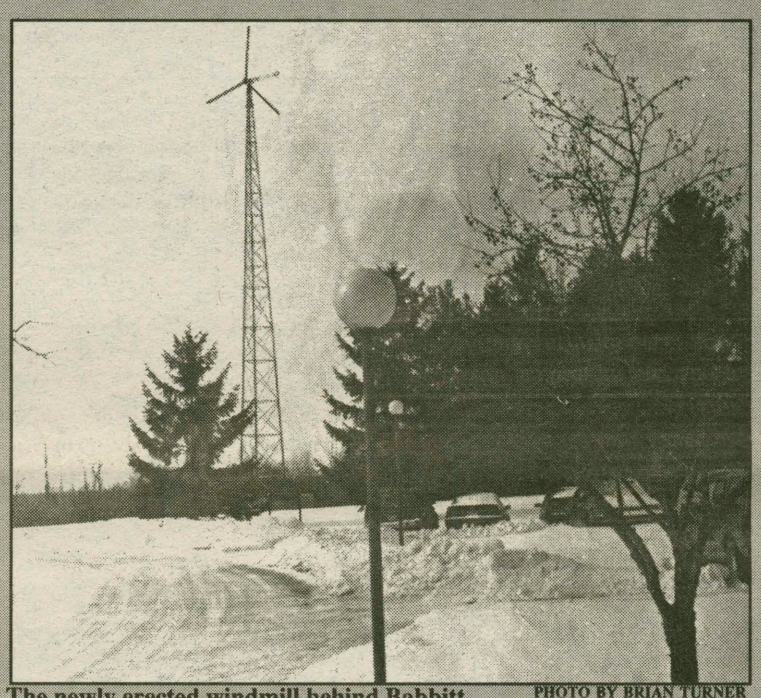
Bass sees the windmill as "a sourece of energy with no negative environmental consequences." He stated that "the hill we're on is one of the windiest ones in New York state." Watching the windmill go up on Monday was "very exciting and also a little dangerous, since the crane had never pulled anything that big before," according to Bass. The windmill is also the largest one erected in the state, he added.

The official dedication of the Windmill will not take place until May 1.

The barn that will become part of Beineke Student Village PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Village details nearly complete

Vice President Daniel O'Leary said that no date has been set for the construction to begin as of yet. "We don't like to do things second rate. We won't impend on the quality [of the project,] but we just want ot get the best price for your parents' money," O'Leary stated. The project is still scheduled to be completed by September, 1993.



The newly erected windmill behind Babbitt. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

In December, the college received bids from several contractors, and the lowest bid was higher thanthey had anticipated. The student village was designed by architect Charles Rogers from the same firm in Boston which designed the Bristol Swimming Pool.

Charles A. Gaetano's contracting group was given the job. Because of the economy's current state, it is a good time to have this job done, explained O'Leary. The low interest levels and competetive markets between contracting companies made it worth completing the job over a two, as opposed to six year period, O'Leary said.

Emerson said that although few students would be on campus for the groundbreaking ceremony, due to spring break, it will take place on March 7, to avoid further postponements.

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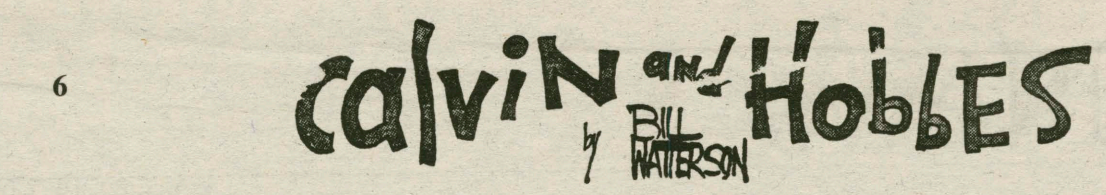

AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE DOING HOMEWORK NOW?
I QUIT DOING HOMEWORK. HOMEWORK IS BAD FOR MY SELF-ESTEEM.
IT IS?
SURE! IT SENDS THE MESSAGE THAT I DON'T KNOW ENOUGH! ALL THAT EMPHASIS ON RIGHT ANSWERS MAKES ME FEEL BAD WHEN I GET THEM WRONG.
SO INSTEAD OF TRYING TO LEARN, I'M JUST CONCENTRATING ON LIKING MYSELF THE WAY I AM.
YOUR SELF-ESTEEM IS ENHANCED BY REMAINING AN IGNORAMUS?
PLEASE! LET'S CALL IT "INFORMATIONALLY IMPAIRED."
SEE, HOBBES, WE SHOULDN'T NEED ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO FEEL GOOD ABOUT OURSELVES. SELF-ESTEEM SHOULDN'T BE CONDITIONAL.
THAT'S WHY I'VE STOPPED DOING HOMEWORK. I DON'T NEED TO LEARN THINGS TO LIKE MYSELF. I'M FINE THE WAY I AM.
SO THE SECRET TO GOOD SELF-ESTEEM IS TO LOWER YOUR EXPECTATIONS TO THE POINT WHERE THEY'RE ALREADY MET?
RIGHT. WE SHOULD TAKE PRIDE IN OUR MEDIOCRITY.
REMIND ME TO INVEST OVERSEAS.
I THINK THIS SNOWMAN IS GOOD ENOUGH, DON'T YOU?
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LOOK, DAD MADE ME DO MY HOMEWORK!
HE SAID, WHEN I'M OLDER, I'LL DISCOVER THAT THERE ARE FEW PLEASURES GREATER THAN LEARNING.
SO I SAID, FINE, I'LL LEARN WHEN I'M OLDER!
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAID, IF I DIDN'T START CRACKING BOOKS NOW, THIS WOULD BE AS OLD AS I'D GET.
SOUNDS LIKE YOU LEARNED SOMETHING ALREADY.
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MOM AND DAD DRIVE ME CRAZY.
THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND ME AND I DON'T UNDERSTAND THEM. IT'S HOPELESS!
I'M RELATED TO PEOPLE I DON'T RELATE TO.
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HERE WE STAND, PEERING DOWN THE DIZZYING DEPTHS OF DOOM DROP! DO WE TURN AROUND AND RETREAT TO THE STUPEFYING SECURITY OF HOME AND HEARTH?
OR DO WE BRAVE THE DESCENT, RISK DEMISE, AND EXPERIENCE THE FLOOD OF SOMATIC SENSATION THAT SCREAMS WE ARE ALIVE, GLORIOUSLY ALIVE, HOWEVER TEMPORARILY??
...HOBBES?
I THOUGHT THE QUESTION WAS RHETORICAL.
THE OTHER WAY, THOUGH!
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HERE'S THE LATEST POLL ON YOUR STANDING AS "DAD."
WONDERFUL.
THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT YOU HAVE A HIGH NAME-RECOGNITION FACTOR. ALL THE HOUSEHOLD SIX-YEAR-OLDS POLLED WERE ABLE TO IDENTIFY YOU AS "DAD."
THIS RECOGNITION, HOWEVER, IS LINKED TO THE FACT THAT YOUR POLICIES ARE UNIVERSALLY DEPLORED. THERE'S TALK ABOUT VOTING YOU OUT OF OFFICE AND MAKING MOM "DAD."
I SEE. AND WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?
MY FIRST ACT WILL BE TO MAKE YOU DO THE COOKING.
WHOA! THAT CHANGES EVERYTHING!
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Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"I've been going out every night because everyone keeps telling me I'll only be a senior once, but at the rate I'm going, I may be a senior twice."
-Jen Flint '92.

"You know what I'd like to try? Farting into balloons for a year and then exploding them in Commons."
-Marshall Boak '93.

"I know it has something to do with something."
-Dina Mabar '94 regarding something.

"I only know about four words in the morning and most of them are four letter ones."
-Professor Werner while waiting to register for the Adler Conference on Saturday morning.

"Garth Brooks just won an Academy Award or a Nobel Prize, I forget which."
-Kristin Medina '92.

"You guys are so critical of me just because I'm stupid."
-Seth DuCharme '92.

"I'll be at the 'R&R.'"
-Rob Gold '92 referring to the Reading and Writing Center. You better spend a lot of time there.

"Which way is up?"
-Sandy Hull '92, a Milbank resident, trying to find her way around Babbitt.

"Hey jackass, $22,000 a year and you're bored?"
-Professor Chambliss to a student asleep in the back of his Intro to Sociology class.

"Welcome back to the wonderful world of unemployment."
-Tim Fellman '92 after being rejected from Proctor and Gamble.

"People who already work for Proctor and Gamble probably would have done poorly too if they had taken the test."
-Rick June, Proctor and Gamble recruiter, in a letter.

"My graduation present will be new curtains for the basement I'll be living in."
-Ben Randall '92 on what he expects his parents will give him for graduation.

"I went to college in the armpit of America...New Jersey."
-A friend while visiting from home.

"I'm here for a cheeseburger, not for a transfusion."
-Jamean Chow '94 while waiting in McEwen for his dinner.

"Oh, and Magic with a hooker!"
-NBC Sports commentator, Dick Enberg, referring to Magic Johnson's hook shot during the NBA All Star Game last Sunday.

"No student should be allowed to drive a car that is worth more than a year's tuition."
-Alex Carroll '92 commenting on the abundance of BMW's on campus.

""When is the next edition of *The Spectacle* coming out?"
-Merritt Paulson '95.

"You know, you're the type of guy who would climb a glass wall to see what was on the other side."
-Jeff Spencer '92 to Jay Bonham '93.

"Hey, today's my last day - I'm goin' to Commons!"
-Overheard from a Hallmark employee in McEwen dining hall. Welcome to the big leagues.

"I remembered what happened to George Bush and had a terrible vision - it was a front page picture in *The Spectator* of me getting sick in the middle of class."
-Professor Ted Eismeier explaining why he had to miss a recent "Political Parties" class to overcome the flu.

"We really appreciate your arranging for this great deal on Molson and Molson Light."
-Jim Rushton '91 to Labbatt's promoter Brett Smith, while broadcasting live from WHCL's 50th Anniversary celebration at the Village Tavern. Oops.

Features

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Battle of the wings

By Noah Rabinowitz '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, hundreds of Uticans and a few lucky Hamiltonians were privileged to experience a great Utica tradition, the annual Wing Ding festival. The event was held at the Utica Train and Bus station, a perfect setting for this carnivorous festival.

The concept behind the Wing Ding is to sponsor a competition between local restaurants— basically a battle of the the chicken wings. Each establishment receives a booth where they pass out samples of their mild and hot wings. The public is then encouraged to vote on their favorites in each category.

The atmosphere at the train station was lighthearted and easy going. People milled around the booths, licking their fingers and trying to cool their steaming mouths. Live music was being played on a stage towards the back. Each restaurant had a mascot walking through the crowds, playing with children. Additionally, 96.9 FM set up booths to give out T-shirts, balloons and bumper stickers.

Many diverse restaurants were represented at the Wing Ding. Libby's and Cavallos were two of the favorites. Also represented were The Ground Round, Ruby Tuesdays, and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Even Clinton's own Nell's Cellar had a booth to hand out their famous wings. Unfortunately, Roma's was not represented. Their extra hot Chernobyl heat wings are a favorite of Hamiltonians. Prizes were given to Cavallo's for the honor of hottest wings and to the South Trenton Pub for the best wings in Utica.

The entry fee for the event was five dollars. This bought you a cup for beverages, and wings from each restaurant. Unfortunately, the festival was attended by more people than were expected. This caused unrest as many wing hungry Uticans were forced to wait for their wings.

A riot almost broke out as one man walked down the line telling people to go home. Yet, the people who persevered the lunchtime rush were rewarded later when the crowd thinned out and mass wing consumption was possible.

At this point, there were more wings than the mind could imagine or the stomach could bear. Unfortunately, the after affects of the wings stayed with most people longer than than they would have liked and most stores in the greater Utica area were sold out of Pepto Bismol and Tums by the end of the day.

Presidential Campaign '92
Buchanan backers organize

By Anne Dayton '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Second of a series of articles on Campaigning on the Hill.

Pat Buchanan

Age: 53 years old
Education: B.A. (Cum Laude) Georgeton University, 1961. M.A. Columbia School of Journalism, 1962.
Resume:
•1962-1972 Executive assistant to Richard Nixon and White Speech writer.
•1972 Special consultant to Gerrald Ford
•1975-present Columnist, radio and television commentator and panelist.
•1985- 1987 Director of communications, Reagan White House

As the 1992 presidential primaries draw nearer, Pat Buchanan supporters are showing their enthusiasm on the Hill. Dave Ives '92 has been designated as the "New Yorkers for Buchanan" coordinator for the twenty-fifth district.

Ives got involved in Buchanan's campaign after writing his headquarters and asking what he could do. "I've been following Buchanan's appearances on the McLaughlin Group and Crossfire for a long time and his syndicated weekly column for a long time," he said, "So working on his campaign is only natural for me." Ives has also read Buchanan's autobiography.

Buchanan, columnist and former White House speech writer, is the most viable of the Republican presidential candidates trying to win the nomination over Bush. The main task of Buchanan supporters, at this time, is to get signatures on a petition to put Buchanan on the primary ballot in New York.

The New York State Republican Party Committee recently refused to allow Buchanan on the primary ballot. Most states simply require a candidate to be nationally recognized to be put on the ballot. New York State requires a tedious, expensive process of collecting petition signatures in support of the candidate.

Ives said that he feels "really bitter" about this decision. "The rules for the petition (to get Buchanan on the ballot) were very strict," he said. "A lot of signatures were required in little time, and they were very strict about who could sign and who could collect signatures."

Patrick J. Buchanan

Ives said he feels the party's decision "angered a lot of people." The New Yorkers for Buchanan are thinking of taking legal action against the Republican party. The Hamilton group's future activities are not clear because of this uncertainty.

Buchanan has never been elected to a political office. He was Director of White House Communication during the Ford, Nixon, and Reagan administrations. "I feel that one of Buchanan's strengths is the fact that Buchanan's not a Washington insider," said Ives. "This could be an advantage for him considering the anti-incumbent feeling across the country." On the other hand, Ives said he also feels that if Buchanan were a Washington insider, he would have more supporters from within the Republican Party.

Buchanan is running his campaign as an alternative to Bush's and other candidates' platforms of conservatism. Buchanan told *The New York Times* that he wants to change the direction of the conservative movement. "The Old Conservative movement is breaking apart," he said. At a dinner for conservatives, Buchanan said, "Well, my friends, a little rebellion is what the Buchanan brigades are all about."

Ives said he supports Buchanan over Bush for many reasons. "I have many serious differences with Bush, such as, the quota bill and his broken tax promises," he said. Ives described himself as conservative. "I feel that

*Please see **Buchanan** on page 11*

ROAD TRIP

Destination: Syracuse Mall

By Clayton Hale '94
TRAVEL CORRESPONDANT

The Winter months often pass by idly because they turn the energetic Hamiltonian into a mere couch potato.

Many of us in the winter have all these great ideas for fun things to do, but some how none of us ever get the motivation to get started with one of them because of the cold outside or our lazy sleeping habits. We usually wake up late protected by the warmth of our comforters and roll right onto a coch to watch a dayful of meaningless sport events on the television. This doesn't have to happen any longer because a one hourroad trip away lies the greatest shopping in upstate New York, the Carousel Center in Syracuse.

This mall is a main depository for all those hard earned greenbacks of the local community. There you can buy just about anything from a new VCR to new kayak. The mall was completed last fall by the Pyramid Corporation, the same builder of Sangertown, and is one of the biggest in the northeast. It got its catchy name from the gigantic carousel that sits in its it center. This carousel was originally at Roseland, the old amusement park just outside of Canandaguia , and it was restored to its original beauty when the mall was built. For a meager fifty cents, shoppers can ride the carousel and listen to its festive music to take a break from the energy draining mall.

Aside from this name grabbing attraction, the mall is all that you expect and much more. It has several shops ranging from giant department stores such as Bonwit Teller's and Kauffman's, to small specialty shops like Same Bat Channel, a poster and toy store started after the hit movie Batman. Walking through the mall you can stop in Eddie Bauer, the popular clothing store which has moderatly priced clothing and shoes that are of typical attire for the Hamilton campus. For the elegant under dresser, don't fret because you can use that plastic of yours at the high priced Victoria Secret's.

Some other notable stores of interest are Eastern Mountain Sports, the Gap, the Limited and Rx Drugs, specializing in discount medicine cabinet supplies. For the pet lover in you there is even a top knotch pet

*Please see **Trip** on page 11*

HAVOC bowls to spare Big Brother/Big Sister

By Catherine Hyde '95
FEATURES EDITOR

HAVOC, Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition, will be running a bowl-a-thon from 2-5 pm on Saturday, February 22 to benefit the national Big Brother and Big Sister Foundation. Pin-o-rama, a bowling alley in Utica on Genesse street, will be the sight of the fundraiser.

Representatives from the Cerebral Palsy Foundation went to HAVOC and asked if they would help Cerebral Palsy raise money to benefit the Big Brother/Big Sister Foundation, through various fundraisers. "The Big Brother/Big Sister Foundation nationwide went bankrupt," said Jill Slattery '95, one of the group project leaders for HAVOC. "Cerebral Palsy took [Big Brother/Big Sister] over and they came to Hamilton because hopefully in a few years, we will get our own Big Brother/Big Sister program." Elene Spanakos '94 is the main group project leader in charge of the fundraiser. The bowl-a-thon is a traditional fundraiser for Cerebral Palsy.

"We hope that people will get involved in this as a group project through HAVOC and make a serious effort towards expanding the Big Brother/Big Sister program," Slattery said. Right now, five students participate in the program through its offices in Utica, but Hamilton College, as a community, has not yet organized its own Big Brother/ Big Sister program.

HAVOC will be in the dining

*Please see **HAVOC** on page 9*

Features

The Spectator February 14, 1992

Mind Matters: *Eating Disorders, Anorexia and Bulimia*

Holly Aubel '93, Peer Advisor

Self-confidence. Self-definition. Self-assertion. So much discussion emphasizes the self and our discovery of it. How do we find the confidence within ourselves to know not only what we want but to know how to attain it? Many people feel overwhelmed and frustrated with life's blows. How people choose to vent this frustration is another issue altogether; a variety of options exists including drugs, alcohol, exercise, and food.

As we venture forward with our lives, the emotional battles accompanying change prove very frightening. To deal with these fears, many of us chose to escape, most notably through substance abuse. Food and exercise, however, are readily accessible options. Preoccupation with food and self-definition through it, prove to be fundamental concerns for some people, namely women, struggling with eating disorders. Yet, the battle against anorexia and bulimia is not so much a battle against the obsession of food as it is a fight to untangle an emotional web of doubt, insecurity, and fear.

Recognizing anorexia and bulimia

For outsiders, anorexia is the most recognizable eating disorder due to its blatant physical deterioration. The personal denial involved prevents victims from acknowledging their problem. The significant body-image distortion taunting anorexics poses a huge barrier in recovery. Other characteristics associated with anorexia include: weight loss of at least 25% of original body weight, fear of weight gain or becoming fat despite continued weight loss, and amenorrhea in females — three or more consecutively missed periods. The physiological consequences of anorexia prove alarmingly frightening: disrupted metabolism, low blood sugar, heart irregularities, hormonal imbalance, and the risk of death. Recent studies report a 15-21% death rate for those suffering from anorexia.

Anorexics' physical appearance immediately commands one's attention to the disorder. Bulimia, on the otherhand, goes easily unnoticed, yet it shares similar addictive, compulsive behaviors. Studies find that eight to 19% of college women meet the criteria for bulimia which includes: recurrent episodes of binge eating, the minimum average of two binge episodes a week for at least three months, feeling a lack of control over eating patterns, regular episodes of self-induced vomiting, and use of laxatives or diuretics. Physiological complications resulting from such behavior includes an incredible stress level on the digestive system with severe electrolyte imbalance, dehydration, gastric ulcers, internal bleeding, and a loss of serum potassium which can result in heart and kidney failures.

Understanding the issue

For those not personally involved in an eating disorder, understanding food addiction and its compulsive behavior may be difficult. Realizing that these behaviors merely skim the surface of more complicated emotional and psychological roots, anorexia and bulimia become easier to comprehend. While facing increased pressure for both academic and social success, college women may be especially vulnerable to developing an eating disorder.

With growing uncertainty about themselves and their futures, men and women alike, fear the loss of personal control. Unable to deal with rooted insecurity and low self-esteem, women grasp for something to control. For many women, drugs and alcohol fail to ease the discomfort. Instead, women develop an intimate tie to food that they keep well hidden from both family and friends. Failing to leave many clues, anorexics and bulimics develop deceptive eating habits. Described as "well-dressed, engaging, very attractive, and sporty," bulimics' "social selves are carefully constructed disguises." Similarly, anorexics aim to hide their illness from others and frequently dress in excessively baggy clothing. Compulsive exercise sometimes accompanies anorexic's or bulimic's eating patterns and often develops into a vicious cycle.

Denial of the illness is the most significant obstacle in attaining personal freedom from anorexia or bulimia's grip. Minor flirtations with these behaviors (i.e. vomiting, excessive dieting) can develop into serious illness. Breaking the lies requires strength and honesty. Ask yourself if you have anorexia or bulimia, and tell yourself the truth.

Early recognition provides the best opportunity for recovery, and support is a must. If you're a friend concerned about someone being involved in an eating disorder, don't badger or lecture him or her about his or her behavior. Instead, be open with your concern and reassure them that you would not have initiated the conversation or violated his or her privacy, if you were not seriously worried about his or her well-being. Acknowledge that they have a problem and emphasize your support. You cannot force anyone to admit they have an illness, but you can alert them to its presence.

On campus resources

If you are seriously concerned about someone's health and believe they have reached a life-threatening phase in the illness, contact a professional at either the Health Center or the Counseling Center. Eating disorders can be cured and corrected. Only a rare person recovers from these disorders without outside assistance. We need to learn the skills necessary in conquering these illnesses and we cannot do it alone. Fear and uncertainty overwhelm us, but there are people who can help, who want to help. There is no need to deal with these issues alone. Reach out for help and guidance.

Editor's note: *If you have any questions, resources are available through the Counseling Center (x4340). On Friday, February 21 at Hamilton's Wellness Fair, the Peer Advising Program will hold a workshop on eating concerns. In early-mid March, the Peer Advising Program will also begin a support group for eating concerns. If there are any questions, please call the Peer Advising office at x4517 or contact Mark Thompson at x4340.*

The information in this article was taken from The College Student's Health Guide *by Christopher and Sandra Smith. California: Westchester Publishing Company, 1988.*

Characteristics of Anorexia

- Significant body-image distortion
- Weight loss of at least 25% of original body weight.
- Fear of weight gain or becoming fat despite continued weight.
- Amenorrhea in females—three or more consecutively missed periods.

FYI: Heart talk

By Diann Lynch, R.N., C.C.H.N.

Valentine's day — a day of hearts. Take a moment today and consider your own heart. It is only about the size of your fist, but clearly the most important organ in your body. Are you taking care of yours?

Heart disease remains the number one killer in North America today. Over 70 million people suffer from some type of cardiovascular disease. What happens to your heart later in life depends a great deal on what you are doing today. Here are some ways to make sure your heart stays healthy.

Learn about good nutrition. Many of the dietary habits you begin in college will stay with you your entire lifetime. Start now to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables and less fats. Learn about cholesterol and find out what your levels are. Advice and pamphlets about nutrition and cholesterol are available at the Health Center.

Cut back on caffeine and alcohol. Both contribute to heart disease. Stop smoking. Exercise regularly and talk to your health care provider or trainer about a good exercise program for you and stick to it. Reduce stress in your life, which is not an easy thing to do in college, but you can eliminate some stressors once you have identified them. Seek advice about stress and stress reduction from the Peer Advisors, the Counseling Service or your health care provider.

If you have a family history of heart disease, learn about it and discuss it with your health provider. Become aware of the risk factors and preventive measures that you can take. Know the early signs and symptoms of the disease. Learn Cardio Pulmonary Resucitation [CPR].

Information about advice about these and other health issues will be available at the Wellness Fair in Bristol Friday February 21. The fair will run from 10 to 4 pm and I hope to see you there.

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Features

This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
FEATURES EDITOR EMERITUS

Seventy-five Years Ago

With American entry into World War I appearing increasingly likely, four Hamilton professors and eight Hamilton students, who had all participated in military training at Plattsburgh, planned to organize a company of 150 Hamiltonians that would been trained for military service.

Fifty Years Ago

For the first time, *Hamilton Life*, the predecessor of *The Spectator*, printed program listings for WHC, the new college radio station. WHC, on the air for only a few hours a day, featured news, music, and dramatic programs.

Hamilton students who had turned twenty before the end of 1941 were required to register for the draft at the Administration Building. Seven juniors and seniors enlisted in the U.S. Navy, with their service deferred until graduation.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Legendary Motown act Smokey Robinson and the Miracles performed at the 1967 Winter Carnival. The group had such hits as "The Tracks of My Tears," "You Really Got a Hold on Me," and "Shop Around."

Four Hamilton professors, Channing Richardson, James Ring, Charles Adler, and Peter Berek, conducted a teach-in on the Vietnam War in the Chapel. "The situation in Vietnam constitutes such a challenge to the American system of values, that it is impossible for any intelligent American not to take a clear, rational stand on the matter," said Richardson.

HAVOC Bowl-a-thon

*From **HAVOC** on page 7*

halls this week during lunch and dinner to hand out sheets for pledging. Sponsors will not pledge money by pin, however, as the sheet says. Each bowler will solicit flat donations from sponsors. Slattery said that they are doing this because then the skill of the bowler will not be a factor in the amount of money raised.

When signing up, people have two options. Volunteers can sign-up as individuals and then be placed on a team, or they can put together a team of five people. Transportation will be provided and vans will leave at a quarter to the hour, every hour from 2 until 4. "If arriving by your own means of transportation," Slattery warned, "be sure to arrive before 4 pm to insure a reserved alley."

HAVOC will be awarding prizes to the individuals who collect the most money. Local businesses have donated the prizes, which range from two large pizzas from Roma's, to the grand prize, which is dinner for two at The Alexander Hamilton Inn.

Slattery said that HAVOC hopes to get 50 to 60 volunteers and raise as much money as possible. The initial response has been good, but Slattery said that she hopes people will take the initiative to get donations after they take the sheets.

The Inter-Society Council, with special assistance from Rick Meyers '93, has been a great help to the project, according to Slattery. They are providing drivers and getting society members to bowl. "We're encouraged by their enthusiasm towards the project," she said.

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Hill welcomes respected diplomat

By Craig Morgan '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Ambassador Alfred Leroy Atherton is heading the Sol M. Linowitz visiting professorship this semester. Each year various academic departments at Hamilton choose professors and distinguished persons to fill certain chairs.

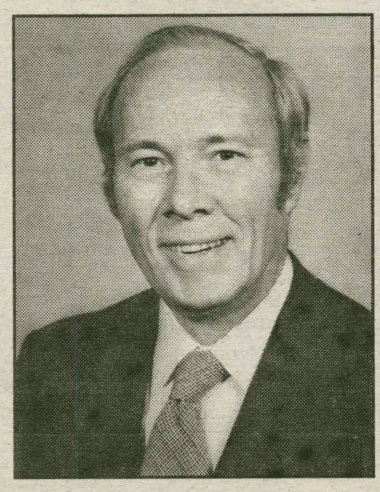
The chair is named in honor of Sol M. Linowitz '35, both a colleague and friend of Atherton's. After having spent over 38 years in the foreign service, Atherton has retired and come to Hamilton to teach about diplomacy and policy making in the Middle East.

Atherton comes this semester as no stranger to teaching on the Hill. In 1988, he was asked to be the first visiting Linowitz professor for the Government Department. He returns to teach a seminar about the ever changing events in the Middle East.

Upon graduation from Harvard University in 1944, Atherton joined the armed services and served in World War II. In 1947, he embarked upon his long career in the United States Foreign Service, which ended with the distinction of being appointed as the United States' Ambassador to Egypt. Before being appointed as an ambassador by President Carter in 1979, Atherton served for three decades at various positions in the foreign service.

First, he successively served as a consul in Stuttgart, Bonn, Damascus, and Aleppo. As with all persons working in the foreign service, he then returned to work in Washington D.C. at the State Department. At the State Department, Atherton first headed the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs and then moved on to being head of Israeli and Arab affairs, a position which concerned issues and events that were to dominate his life for the next 25 years.

As head of the Israeli and Arab affairs, Atherton had much opportunity to to employ his diplomatic skills. The need for diplomacy in this region



Ambassador Atherton.

increased significantly and also changed very much during his time in the foreign service. One of the major changes in diplomacy concerned the role of economics in the foreign services of emphasizing economics led him to study economics at the University of California at Berkeley in 1961-62. Atherton said that he believes if you are "going to be in the foreign service, you must have a background in economics." Such a need for an understanding of economics in diplomacy can especially be exemplified in the Middle East with the oil shocks in the 1970's.

Atherton's experience in Middle Eastern affairs allowed him the opportunity to be a part of several important negotiations. He was a part of the delegation which worked on peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel at Camp David. Although he considers the Camp David Accords as only a "framework" for the negotiations, the result of Camp David's decisions has had significant impacts for the Arab-Israeli relations.

Atherton's work on various committees at the State Department for several years only increased his desire to live and work abroad. Upon hearing in the late 1970's that the Ambassador to Egypt was retiring, he mentioned to a colleague that he would like to be considered as a potential replacement. With his skill and experience in the foreign service, he was chosen as the next United States' Ambassador to Egypt in 1979.

After officially retiring in 1985 from the foreign service, Atherton spends much of his time writing, lecturing, and teaching about events in the Middle East. Although retired, he enjoys the opportunity to teach because it insures that he keeps up to date on the latest occurrences in the Arab - Israeli relations.

Although he does not recruit for the foreign service when he teaches, he reminds his "students that the Foreign Service is a career opportunity." Not many people realize that such an option is available to those interested in foreign affairs. Since his seminar is limited to only a "lively group" of about twelve students, only a few will have the chance to meet Atherton. In the coming months, however, he is planning to give a lecture for the college community on the events in the Middle East.

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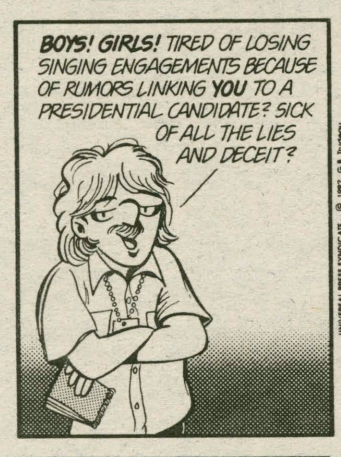
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator February 14, 1992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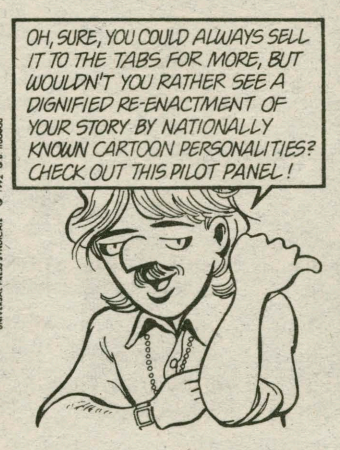
THAT'S RIGHT, KIDS, YOU HEARD CORRECTLY! IF YOU'VE SLEPT WITH ANY CURRENT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, THIS FEATURE WILL PAY YOU $25 TO TELL YOUR STORY!
2-11


OH, SURE, YOU COULD ALWAYS SELL IT TO THE TABS FOR MORE, BUT WOULDN'T YOU RATHER SEE A DIGNIFIED RE-ENACTMENT OF YOUR STORY BY NATIONALLY KNOWN CARTOON PERSONALITIES? CHECK OUT THIS PILOT PANEL!
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THAT'S RIGHT, CAMPERS, IF YOU'VE EVER SLEPT WITH A PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL — OR KNOW SOMEONE ELSE WHO HAS — WE WANT TO GIVE YOU $25 IN COLD, HARD CASH!
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TO FIND OUT IF YOUR STORY IS PRURIENT ENOUGH TO QUALIFY, JUST FILL OUT THE ATTACHED "TRASH-FOR-CASH" ENTRY FORM AND SEND IT TO ME, CARE OF THIS PAPER! GOOD LUCK!
2-12

CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH

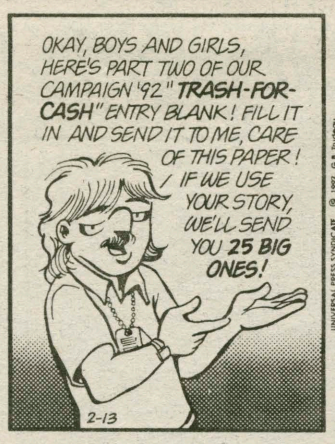
1. **I have trash on:** (CHECK ONE)
   - ☐ Bill Clinton
   - ☐ Paul Tsongas
   - ☐ Jerry Brown
   - ☐ Tom Harkin
   - ☐ Bob Kerrey
   - ☐ George Bush

2. **My story involves:**
   - ☐ me
   - ☐ my best friend
   - ☐ my evil twin
   - ☐ my publicist
   - ☐ a Republican operative
   - ☐ Geraldo

3. **I would describe my relationship with the candidate as:**
   - ☐ torrid, steamy
   - ☐ a defining moment
   - ☐ the right thing to do
   - ☐ videotaped
   - ☐ in litigation

4. **The candidate used to call me:**
   - ☐ "Babe"
   - ☐ "Mommy"
   - ☐ "Commissioner"
   - ☐ from convenience store pay phones

TO BE CONTINUED


OKAY, BOYS AND GIRLS, HERE'S PART TWO OF OUR CAMPAIGN '92 "TRASH-FOR-CASH" ENTRY BLANK! FILL IT IN AND SEND IT TO ME, CARE OF THIS PAPER! IF WE USE YOUR STORY, WE'LL SEND YOU 25 BIG ONES!
2-13

CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH

5. **My relationship with the candidate lasted:**
   - ☐ 12 years
   - ☐ 60 days
   - ☐ 60 seconds
   - ☐ Not sure

6. **The last thing that the candidate said to me was:**
   - ☐ "This will not stand."
   - ☐ "Need a job?"
   - ☐ "Cuomo's acting like an Italian-American stereotype."
   - ☐ "Message: I care."
   - ☐ "What's that whirring sound?"

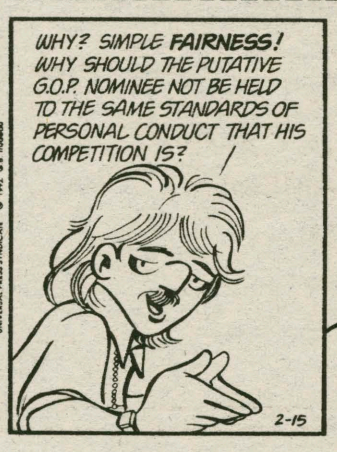
7. **I believe my story will:**
   - ☐ restore my good name
   - ☐ help me find a husband
   - ☐ make my parents proud
   - ☐ get me a record deal
   - ☐ benefit mankind

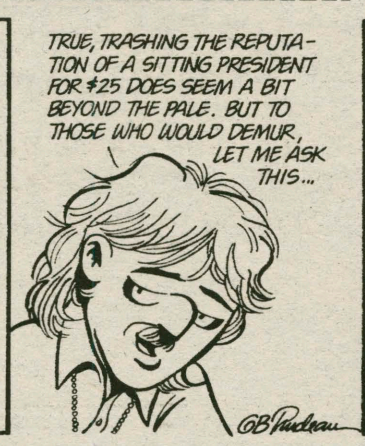
8. **My name is:**
   - ☐ Gennifer with a "G"
   - ☐ Jennifer with a "J"
   - ☐ Kandy with a "K"
   - ☐ Carrii with two "i's"
   - ☐ Karee with a "K", one "r" and two "e's"
   - ☐ Other _____

CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH

9. **You're dating a married father of three with presidential ambitions. You believe that you and he have a future together. Explain.**

10. **Name three movies** *besides* **"Pretty Woman" that have helped shape your personal philosophy.**


WHY? SIMPLE FAIRNESS! WHY SHOULD THE PUTATIVE G.O.P. NOMINEE NOT BE HELD TO THE SAME STANDARDS OF PERSONAL CONDUCT THAT HIS COMPETITION IS?
2-15


TRUE, TRASHING THE REPUTATION OF A SITTING PRESIDENT FOR $25 DOES SEEM A BIT BEYOND THE PALE. BUT TO THOSE WHO WOULD DEMUR, LET ME ASK THIS...

Personals

Percy (a.k.a PJ),
Happy Valentine's Day, you stud!!! Can you guess who I am?
-Your Secret Admirer

S.S. (My Valentine),
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
And I am so in love with you.
Happy heart day!!!
Love,
Cupcake

VD plans? Tea in those TX mugs? Undercooked popcorn? Bath with that "basket stuff"? RSVP Raoul @ B'sB&B. Always looking (But hey, it's the 90's!)

Elio,
14.99876 eso es quince! Feliz dia de San Valentin.
-Gotcha

Mike,
Stay away from those lightbulbs, they're bad for your health.
Happy V-Day!
-Spic and Span

Pink,
I missed you last weekend. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Brown

JJ,
Well, it seems that a dark room and a house were more important than a bottle of vodka. Don't be bitter as long as it was worth it!
XO,
Kat

Groovin Lou,
You ought to let your hair down more often. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
-Your Secret Admirers

Sheila,
You forgot to mention that Ida is 100% virus-free. Sorry I missed the weekend tournament. I came in last place anyways. Happy Valentine's Day. Thank goodness we're close—in case of an emergency, remember—we're only a bathroom away.
-Elsie

Bloomquist,
Whoops! 15 minutes late and I owe you dinner. Sorry! I'll send some tunes and some inspiration along soon. See you in a month.
-S.D.

Kizi,
Welcome back to the "Hill." I hope that this visitation is as eventful as the last. But please, don't leave my sight for too long...I might not be able to locate you in the morning. Smile
-Cuz

Hey WHCL,
Great job to all those who put the 50th Anniversary together...it was a rockin' good time!

Tama
Happy Birthday! Your party comes next, we swear. We're getting good at this. Have the happiest!
Love,
A & S and the Gang

MooMooMoo,
Yo baby so wha's up? Happy heart day. Psyche! I may puke, but not of course until after our bet is completed. I'm not going to lose this one, but this is the kind of bet you really can't lose. I hate Valentine's day, but then again, who doesn't?
Love ya,
PHFH
P.S. Shhh, guess who's in the ring?

Features

The Spectator February 14, 1992

Carousel Mall: *SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA*

*From **Trip** on page 7*

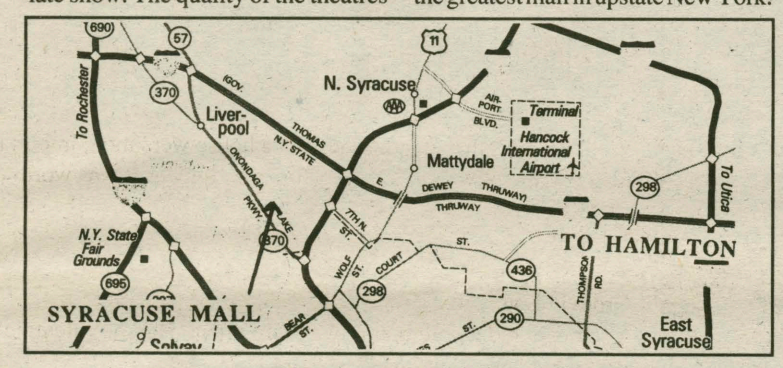
store that sells all sorts of pets, including pure bred dogs. Hamilton student John Giusio this past weekend bought a beautiful Golden Retriever from the store that would make any dog lover jealous. For the shoppers convenience, many cash machine are placed all over the mall, so there is no need to stop at NBT before you go shopping.

Food in the mall is geared toward any eater. There are the typical fast food places in the food court where you can get pizza, taco's or even a locally renound hot dog from Heid's. Several restaurants also cater to the sit down dinner up unitl about eleven o'clock on any night. One mouth watering food stops is not in the food court but near the end of the mall. This eaterie specializes in Cinnaman Buns and their hunger creating aroma spreads through the mall louring famished shoppers to stop and try one.

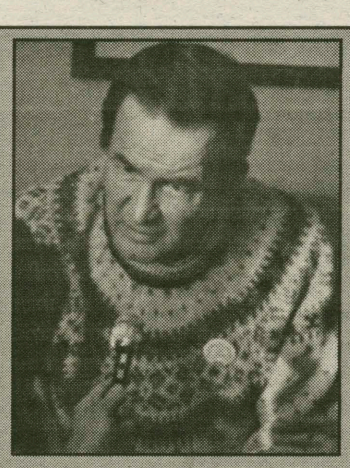
The movie theatres are on the upper levels of the mall. Hoyt Cinemas operates the theatres. There are alway movies going on during the day, from noon up until the midnight late show. The quality of the theatres are great. The seats are very comfortable and roomy and are even equipped with a cup holder. The theater is immaculate and has a great concession stand that not only has the typical popcorn and soda, but also sells candy by the pound, so that you can mix all your favorite candies together before the movie.

One special thing about this mall is that the top two floors are combined to form a convention center where large catered events take place. Many local area balls and dances are held here. The Mall has decided not to charge for the convention center for the first few years so that the community can see how nice it really is. Today, every available night is booked up by one organization or another to host an event in this free space. It is especially great for charity benefits, becasue there is not the overhead of renting someplace out, making it more profitable for the charity.

As you can see, the Carousel Center is not just a place to go and shop. It is a place where you can do anything. So on one of those cold and dull winter days this year, it is worth your while for the one hour drive to the greatest mall in upstate New York.



The Syracuse Mall is only 45 minutes away from 90West to 81South.



Buchanan Campaign

*From **Buchanan** on page 7*

Bush has sold out, particularly with the quota bill." Ives feels that Buchanan has the commitment to conservative ideals that Bush lacks. "Buchanan has principles, clear convictions, and ideas of where to go," he said. "Buchanan also plans to make America first by refocusing on the problems at home." Ives feels that Buchanan has the"best plan for the post-cold war world."

Sarah Ganss '92 is another Buchanan supporter. Ganss was originally a Bush supporter, but changed her opinion after following Buchanan for a government class and viewing Bush's State of The Union address. "I was a strong Bush supporter, but his State of The Union address wasn't up to par," Ganss said. "Bush needed Pat Buchanan for that address, then maybe there would have been some real rhetoric." Ganss sees Buchanan as an alternative to Bush, but was disappointed that his name will not be in the New York primaries. Buchanan has a special appeal to her. "I like his spit fire, his rhetoric, his spunk," Ganss said.

Chris & Dave at the movies: *Final Analysis* Fails

By Chris Lane '93
and
Dave Gaunt '93
FILM CRTICS

We must say that we were quite excited to see *Final Analysis*, considering its all-star cast.

Whenever you have a movie that teams up Richard Gere (*Pretty Woman*) and Kim Basinger (*Batman*) you expect to get your money's worth. Well, for the second week in a row, we have to hand in a review on a movie that did very little to entertain us. Instead of sitting back and enjoying ourselves, we found ourselves waiting an hour for any discernable plot to occur.

Final Analysis
★ ★
(out of four stars)

Richard Gere is a psychiatrist who is visited by a mentally disturbed young lady played by Uma Thurman. After a few sessions, Thurman's concerned sister (Basinger) pays the doctor a house call. Let the fun begin...Gere and Basinger have an affair although she is married to a gangster (overplayed by a very bulky Eric Roberts). However, this does not discourage Gere who continues his pursuit of Basinger while becoming more and more obsessed. Unfortunately, the premise leads nowhere as the story takes on a new and unnecessary direction. The many unneeded and distracting subplots, as though we were viewing various television shows, ultimately cause the downfall of the movie. Every time the movie established a decent idea, it switched into an entirely new direction. Instead of having one powerful climax there was a chain of little ones, leaving the audience completely unsatisfied.

Richard Gere, who was so engaging in last year's blockbuster hit, *Pretty Woman*, did not exude the type of charm and power we are accustomed to. While his performance was not terrible, you would expect him to bring an audience to life. The role was perfect for him, and in a few scenes he did shine. But on the whole, his performance was much too subdued.

Kim Basinger is still as sexy as ever, but her acting remains to be her greatest flaw. After her notorious behind the scenes antics in last year's flop, *The Marrying Man*, it is no surprise that her performance here was disappointing as well. The only time in which the audience was captivated by her was in the sex scene with Gere. There was absolutely nothing believable about her character.

The lone standout performance in the film was delivered by a no-name actor who played Gere's lawyer friend. While only in a few scenes, his performance outshined all the rest. His character was funny, witty, and most importantly, believable.

As we walked in to the movie, we couldn't help to notice the poster which read "Hot Blooded Passion. Cold Blooded Murder." Lukewarm would have summed it up better.

Next week: **Wayne's World starring Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey.*

WINTER FESTIVAL WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23
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****

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Have any ideas for *The Spectator*? Do you know something we don't? Is there news we haven't heard? Do you have a letter to the editor? WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK. Call us at x4100 or drop a note in campus mail.

Attitudes

The Spectator February 14, 1992

Islam victim of Western misnomer

By Anthony O'Rourke '94
Attitudes Editor

The words "Islamic fundamentalism" are ones that recently the average newspaper-reading American encounters nearly every day. Ironically, the phrase is a Western fabrication. The word "fundamentalism," in a religious context, does not even exist in the Muslim world despite its use in the West to describe the turbulence in Algeria.

For many Americans, "fundamentalism" has an extremely negative connotation, pertaining to a mindset that is unreceptive and inflexible to Western "democratic" ideals. A fundamentalist of any persuasion is generally perceived to be tightly wound, close-minded, thickwit. So it comes as no surprise that Islamic Fundamentalists are thought of as crazed Arabs who run around slaughtering those who don't believe in every word of the Koran.

Does this help the American images of so called Islamic "fundamentalists?" Does this make Americans and Westerners in general supportive of the "fundamentalist" cause in Algeria against a repressive, militarist "democratic" regime?

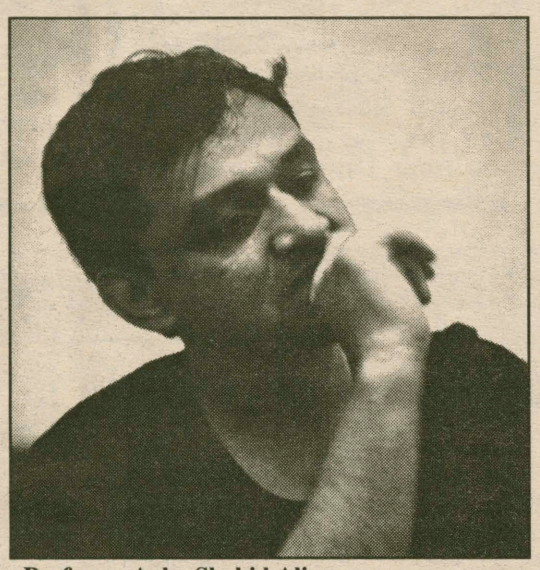
Instead of using "fundamentalist," a more appropriate substitute is "traditionalist." This term more accurately and less offensively describes the values of the Muslims who, for example, are part of the Islamic Salvation Front in Algeria. Their values consist of a mixing of church and state in which the detailed codes of Islamic law, the Sharia, govern the state in combination with the divine providences of the Koran. The result is a blend of legal and moral duty without the Church-State distinction. This, of course, also has its dangers.

It comes as no surprise that Islamic Fundamentalists are thought of as crazed Arabs who run around slaughtering those who don't believe in every word of the Koran.

The preferred term "traditionalist" refers to a people who are searching for old values that will unite them to combat corrupt governments and frustrating economic situations. Professor Agha Shahid Ali of the English department at Hamilton College, and arguably one of the premier English-Language poets of the Indian Subcontinent, spoke to me about some of the effects of Western misconceptions of Muslims and the Arab world. Dr. Agha, who is originally from Kashmir and a Shiite Muslim "of the same ilk as the Aytollah Khomeni," he says with a chuckle, considers "fundamentalist" to be a "useful" word but one that needs appropriate qualifications in order to be understood.

"People tend to categorize things without thinking about what they mean. In the United States, Muslims are often considered to be a sort of stereotypical amorphous mass who are all, in one way or another, fundamentalists. The word 'fundamentalist' helps people galvanize their suspicions about all Muslim people as distinct from anything else."

A good example of this type of



Professor Agha Shahid Ali.

Western and, specifically, American brain-washing is the effect in the Muslim world of Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses. Agha notes, "The book was not banned in Tunisia, Libya, Algeria, Morroco, and Indonesia, all of which are Muslim countries and Indonesia, the largest overall. Even Iran did not *officially* ban the book. The point is that there are critical distinctions to made between different Muslim inclinations just as there are distinctions made in Christianity and Judaism."

"In Bangladesh, the second largest Muslim Country in the world, the prime minister is a woman, and in Pakistan, the fourth largest Muslim Country, Benezir Bhutto, also a woman, was prime minister for a couple years. So you see, all Muslims are not to be seen all in the same light."

Such generalizing and categorizing is not foreign to Americans. Less than fifty years ago the Truman Doctrine was formally embraced and since the 1920's Americans in general have had an irrational and ungrounded fear of Communists. Did the majority of Americans really know the goals of communism and the philosophical theories of Marxist-Leninism?

"Like the Communists," quips Agha, "Muslim Fundamentalists are to Americans just another misguided, unenlightened mass, all of them fundamentalists. Unfortunately, that oversimplification is felt towards Muslims also. It is important to know that there are many different premises and interpretations of the Muslim religion. In Iran, for example there is a power struggle between the conservative Muslims and the moderate Muslims. Ironically, it wasn't until the moderates were in the ascendent group that Salman Rushdie received his death sentence. A true 'fundamentalist', it can be argued, does not believe in a death sentence without trial."

"The Ayatollah did not come out in support of the demonstrators in England against Salman Rushdie for several months. How then can we classify him as such an absolutist? Clearly there is more operating here than just blind faith in the Koran. There is a certain amount of strategizing."

"I am not endorsing 'fundamentalism,' because I think in many ways it is misguided even though there are legitimate claims to be made for the the cause. What is important, is to distinguish "fundamentalism from other form of faith in within Islam."

Professor Agha considers himself a secular Muslim from a place where the more infamous rules of Islam have not been followed. During the time he lived in Kashmir, he was not what some might call a loyal Muslim, but upon arriving in the United States he became a more devout Muslim.

"I call myself a Muslim so I can make people aware. I feel I need to defend my origins. It was not until I came to America that I felt strongly about it, because so many people did not understand the heterogeneity of the so-called Muslim world. I felt an obligation."

"Many Muslim countries are on the defensive now because they feel they have been worsted. In Algeria, the groups that liberated the country from France have not delivered what they promised. People are seeking some kind of order and many don't care about the religious implications and connotations of their cause. They simply want something different, a single answer, much like the Americans when they elected Ronald Reagan to cope with the hostage situation."

Islam cannot and must not be interpreted as a singular, tunnel-visioned, religious fanaticism. As in any other faith, there are conservative approaches in Islam too, which explains groups such as the Islamic Salvation Front. It is, however, possible that even the Front, upon election, would have to moderate its rhetoric and practice in order to maintain popular support. As a revolutionary force, however, it has to distance itself from the current corrupt regime in order to win the votes.

In the meantime, "fundamentalism" has become a mindless term in many parts of the West. To quote Edward Said's book Covering Islam, "In the West, academic experts, corporate and governmental policymakers, and the media see 'Islam' as representing everything from anti-Americanism to good business to an inferior culture, a dangerously enthusiastic religion, and bad values."

Boulliabaisse

How about some FOOD?

By Tim Fisher '92

"Foul." "Repulsive." "Hey, I haven't seen Cornelius the dog lately." These are words and phrases used by students to describe the food Hallmark serves at this college. My freshman year, the food here was almost good because Hallmark was up for review. When their contract had been extended, the quality and variety of the food on campus went from fair to bad to gross. There are fewer selections to choose from, the hot entrees are usually cold, and the only flavor on the tables seems to be the salt and pepper. Students are becoming extremely angry, and they have every right to be. Three decent meals a day is not much to ask when one goes off to college. Yet as the year progresses, these "decent" meals seem to follow the path of the dinosaur down the road to extinction.

Let's look at the dinner menu from a night earlier this week. The main entrees consisted of pancakes, turkey sandwiches, and beef stroganoff. Now, last I checked, pancakes were a breakfast item. As for turkey sandwiches, that is what I have for lunch three or four times a week since the rest of lunch is usually lousy. That leaves the beef stroganoff. Perhaps I should just call it 'stroganoff' because it was basically sauce and mushrooms. There was very little beef, and on that rare occasion when you could find it, you needed a circular saw to cut it.

But wait! As the ginsu knife commercial says, there's more. In addition to the plethora of premium dinner entrees, there was the vegetarian delight, our favorite grill standbys of greasy hamburgers and rigor mortis hotdogs, and—for those who inexplicably still can't come to appease their palates— the salad bar.

I can remember the good old days of freshman year when there used to be three different main entrees that were actually decent. Instead, we have been relegated to pancakes, deli sandwiches, fish, and vegetarian dishes. Now I realize that some individuals on this campus do not opt for the "meat and potato" meals that I do, and the fish and vegetarian selections are designed for them. I am glad to see that Hallmark is aware of and has catered to the dietary needs of these students. There is nothing wrong with this except that Hallmark has eliminated main entrees and left the majority of this campus searching for edible alternatives. Unfortunately, these do not seem to exist in the dining halls. Personally, I do not like

Please see ***Fisher*** *on page 15*

Oat Bran, He-Man, and our Cocaine Economy

By Claire Goldstein '94
Attitudes Editor

America is a nation of addicts. We worship creative enterprise, capitalizing on the latest fad until it burns out, leaving space for some new passing craze in the neon billboard, popular culture. Hoping that each new craze is a panacea, we obsessively devote ourselves to it, becoming dependant upon it.

When we finally realize that the solution-of-the-week has taken us nowhere, we look for another instant elixir. In '87 it was oat-bran, in '88 "cholesterol-free", and in '90 it was hydraulic shoes and portable video-game systems. Unfortunately some of the addictions so central to the palimpsest of the American ethos leave behind greater residue than the left-over boxes of tasteless muffins, Nehru jackets, and He-Man action figures which overflow from our closets, attics, and garages.

We are addicts to a quick-fix mentality as we pump temporary solutions into a problematic economy. Like crack cocaine, Reaganomics and Bush budgets brought us short-term euphoria and long-term headaches. One word that comes to my mind is "tachiphylaxis." Basically, you start taking a drug to feel good, then you need bigger and bigger doses just to forget all of its painful side effects. Supply-side economics and tax freezes were just that kind of drug.

Now we are feeling bad, left in a recession with debt, social problems, and headaches building up yearly. The infrastructure of American industry is hopelessly outdated, the deficit looms overhead at $399 billion. Education, social security, and health care are going down the tubes. I don't know about you, but Alan Greenspan's half-hearted optimism last Tuesday didn't give me much hope.

Quite a few of the presidential candidates continue to present the American public with a package of ouchless Band-Aids to tape together the growing problems of our country. In DC, Congress and the president race to cut taxes—another victory for instant gratification over long-term solutions. Another hit of narcotic economics.

Bush, who seemed to be making real progress with the 1990 deficit reduction plan, has abandoned viable economic policy for a sexy

Please see ***Addict*** *on page 15*

Attitudes

The Spectator February 14, 1992

EDITORIAL

Carry out McEwen investigation

Just imagine the stink college officials would have made if "Womyn's Center sucks" instead of "Frats suck" had been mysteriously spray painted on the walls of McEwen dining hall last week.

In order to resolve the issue, they would have called the FBI, CIA, State Police, Kirkland Police, Secret Service, National Guard, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Rambo, Kojak, Batman, Wonderwoman and maybe even McGruff, the Crime Dog. How about Columbo? After all, Peter Falk was a student here for a while.

They might have even called Oliver Stone on his *dial-a-conspiracy* hotline and hired his film crew to uncover the latest plot.

Even Chief Inspector Clouseau, however, could solve this mystery. So why hasn't serious action been taken? It's not enough to issue statements saying how bad vandalism is if nobody ever follows up on the investigation. As long as the officials' threats are unsubstantiated, Hamilton buildings and grounds will remain one, big, unhappy complaint sheet.

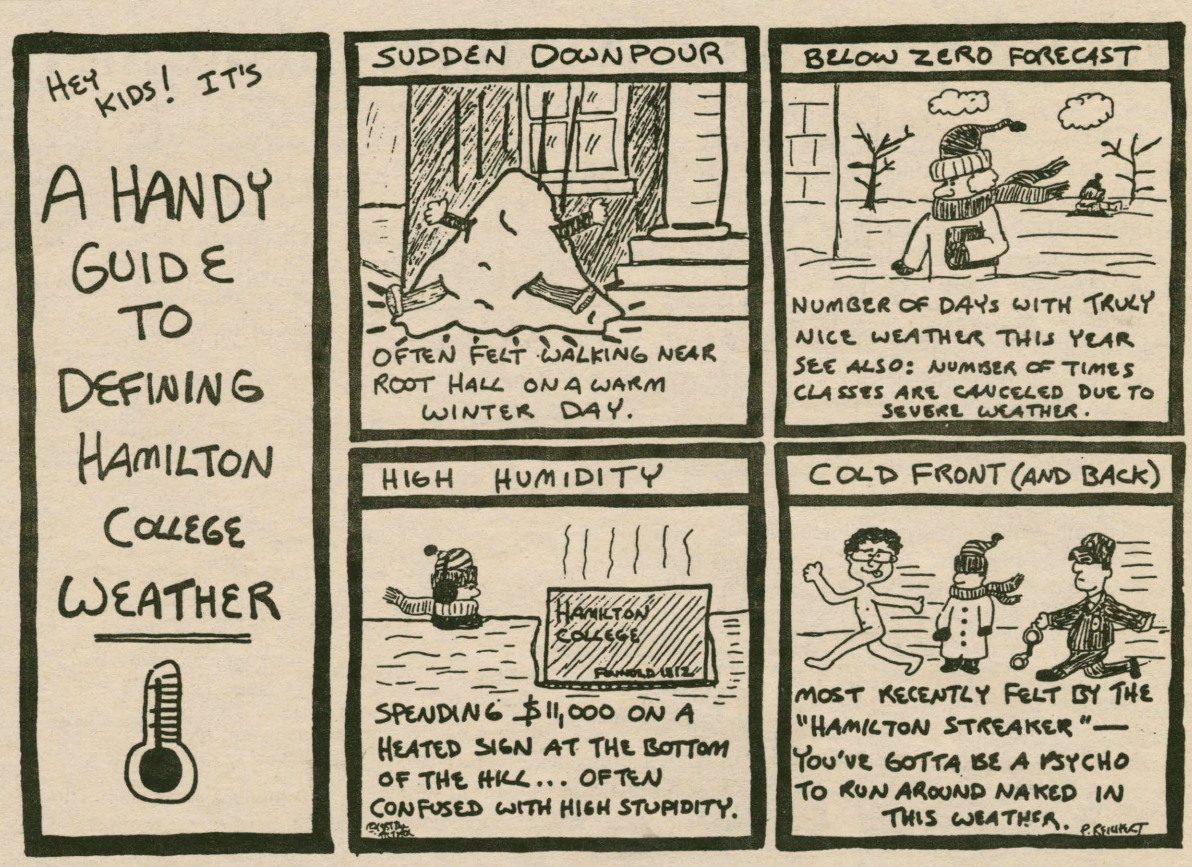
In New York City, delinquents who are caught spray painting subway walls are not told by the judge, "Gee, son, you really make some good points there. Of course, your voice needs to be heard. Just don't do it again." Hamilton's own vagrants keep doing it again, because, in effect, they receive the same blessing. They won't fear a barking dog they know will never bite. The tough guys in the administration should place their political sympathies aside and do what's right.

The issue is not whether fraternities "suck" or women activists "suck" or even the frigid temperatures "suck." The issue is the blatant need to set uniform disciplinary standards and *enforce* them.

Of course, college officials shouldn't begin tarring and feathering students on the grounds of suspicion alone. After all, the unofficial motto of disciplinary procedures here is "Innocent until appearing guilty." Nonetheless, students here deserve to have the charade brought to an end, because everyone thinks he knows "who done it." Remove the McEwen-gate case from the Rumor Court.

Carry out the threats and bring charges to suspicious groups or people. If they're found responsible (that's the Judicial Board's word for "guilty"), then justice will have been finally served; if not, at least future Michelangelo's might be deterred.

Not doing anything insults the community's intelligence and integrity.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HIGH HUMIDITY
HAMILTON COLLEGE
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COLD FRONT (AND BACK)
MOST RECENTLY FELT BY THE "HAMILTON STREAKER"— YOU'VE GOTTA BE A PSYCHO TO RUN AROUND NAKED IN THIS WEATHER.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial remarks don't belong in news stories

To the Editor:

I was disturbed by several aspects of the news article covering the faculty meeting in the February 7 issue of the Spectator. Two sentences, one referring to Carl Rubino being "forced to endure nearly an hour of questioning and criticism", and the other referring to the faculty gathering "to devour a new victim" strike me as editorial comments that have no place in a responsible news story. It is especially sad to see this in an article that otherwise seems to be a good account of the faculty meeting that was being covered.

A more serious problem is the reporter's perception that led to the inclusion of these comments. My perception of the faculty meeting is that Carl Rubino came to the meeting to report the current thinking of the CAP. The faculty responded that we did not like their ideas. The CAP would then be expected to meet and try to incorporate the faculty's concerns into their final policy. While I can't speak for Carl Rubino, or any other faculty member, I don't think that there was any personal attack made at the meeting, and I don't think that any was perceived. Ideas were certainly attacked. That is the purpose of a debate; that is how ideas evolve.

I fear that the reporter's view may be a common one among the students on campus. Too many people see a disagreement with their opinions as a personal attack. All members of the Hamilton community must allow each other to express their views and must listen to other views. We can't allow every disagreement to be turned into a fight for life or death, or we will never be able to address any of the problems that we would all like to solve.

David Wasserman,
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry

Insecurity and gossip plague Hamilton

To the Editor,

In response to last week's article titled, "Thaw the Hamilton Cool," I wanted to bring out the issue of how far people really go to reach this goal. It was pointed out that to be cool here at Hamilton all you need to do is "make a few friends, isolate yourselves, and spend most of your time discussing everyone else's faults." I am in total agreement that this is what I have witnessed here during my first semester. My problem is that people don't understand how far they actually go to discuss "other's faults." It has reached the point that in order to make yourself feel more secure talking to your "best friends," you actually instigate nothing more than rumors and preconceived opinions of others. It is difficult for me to understand how one person's rumors can be believed as another's faults. If these rumors are believed, then no one on campus has the right to see themselves as better or cooler than another—thus never achieving their ultimate goal of the "Hamilton Cool."

I am speaking out of frustration and experience that it is hard to be outgoing here when I am constantly asking myself, "I wonder what this person has heard about me?" One of the reasons I was so glad to finally reach college was to escape the social pressures of high school. High school taught me that opinions of others and how quickly those opinions spread can be extremely damaging to the person that is being talked about. Never do those that start the rumors ever fear that the same things are being said about them. I came here with a clean slate, ready to embrace the great opportunities to meet new people. I feel, though, that the majority of the people here don't have the slightest interest in meeting as many people as possible. Who knows, maybe meeting someone new might actually inspire some intellectual or maybe even "factual" conversation. "UGH, what a scary thought. Right?"

I guess the cliches "Take everything you hear with a grain of salt" or "Don't belive everything you hear" are worthless at Hamilton. The rumors and gossip that fly around this campus are what perpetuates the Hamilton Cool. Why would anyone want to lose that? I'm not saying that everyone here has to be outgoing and enthusiastic—always willing to invite that single person at your lunch table to join into your conversation. But then again, maybe that person has heard a rumor you haven't! I wish that people here could be open-minded and critical about accepting rumor as fact and have a little more self confidence and trust that people are HOPEFULLY forming their own opinions. I don't expect everyone on this campus to like everyone else, but I do think we all have the right to expect that if people aren't going to like us, at least they are making that decision after—not before—ever having met us.

I hope that people realize that gossip and rumors only make a vicious circle. The insecurity that lies beneath the Hamilton Cool is only begun and continued in the same exchange of words! Wow, that's really cool for an institution that's supposed to encourage the furthering of the mind.

Sarah Willard '95

Attitudes

The Spectator February 14, 1992

...from the margin

Multicultural equality is our goal

HEATHER SEASONWEIN '94

Two weeks ago about 40 people gathered in the Womyn's Center to discuss white privilege in the feminist movement.

Nervous energy turned into positive excitement as men and women from the B.L.S.U., La Vanguardia, G.L.B.S.A., and the Asian Cultural Society exposed their feelings and experiences as "minority" students. As a result of the meeting, a coalition is being created amongst these groups on the Hill to increase communication and to offer united support when necessary. Although it was recognized that each group has a separate agenda, it was also clear that they share a common goal : to promote equality.

We broke up into small groups where discussions focused toward white privilege on the Hill. Members of the group who are beneficiaries of white priviledge were shocked at the realization that many things we take for granted as a way of life are not true for people of color. For example, a person of color in Clinton, NY, cannot : get a haircut, buy makeup or hair products, find professors and role models with similar backgrounds, find a radio station, find greeting cards, find bandaids, find a community in Clinton, and cannot walk into a store without being carefully observed. It is significant that a person of color cannot get a haircut in Clinton, because it reflects a grander spectrum of privileges some of us have and some of us do not. It is a subtle but noticeable inconvenience if someone has to go "Big Daddy's", located in a dangerous neighborhood in downtown Utica, to buy a bottle of shampoo, instead of the bookstore.

Other factors that have separated communities on the Hill were brought into the open. One woman said that drinking is not generally a social element in the Black community. Since a good part of the social life at Hamilton is centered around bars and fraternity parties, she feels the social life is limited. She suggested more dancing parties where people could drink and dance as an alternative. Students in a multi-cultural communications class pointed out the irony that their textbook was written from a Eurocentric male perspective. Concerns about classroom climate were also expressed. It was a mentioned by both men and women of color that, in a predominantly white class, they feel their individuality gets lost because they are expected to speak for every person of their race or gender.

We are told that Hamilton is an institution of diversity. We are not told that diversity not only includes people with different skin colors but people with different perspectives. The students at the meeting believe we need to take the diversity message one step further. We must educate each other and liberate our minds from the indoctrinated stereotypes we have grown up with. Injustices are everyone's concerns. For example, if a woman is sexually harassed or a Hispanic person is subjected to racial attacks, those are everyone's problems. Someday you may be the object of exploitation! You could be raped or your sister could be raped. Or a woman could be president and try to control the reproductive rights of all men.

So much history is contained in the colors of our skins and genders. We are not responsible for the actions of our forepeople, but we are accountable for what happens here and now. We can contribute to progress, fight it, or be silent, "for it is not difference which immobilizes us, but silence. And there are so many silences to be broken." (Sister Outsider by Audre Lorde) The women's movement at Hamilton has primarily consisted of white women but things are changing. It is time we speak out for ourselves and for others.

Editorial contradicts itself

To the Editor,

In the editorial in the February 7 issue of *Spectator*, the author criticized that "the average students here resents the relatively new college policy that requires students to take courses from a wide variety of departments in order to graduate." Although I agreed with most of the contents, one phrase at the end seemed to me to contradict what the rest of the article said.

The author stated, "On Sunday afternoon, a number of students attended an orchestral music concert in Wellin Hall solely because they had to, as an assignment for a class they had to take under the requirements," which was probably true. The author continued, "The show was, in a word, wonderful (except for the second piece)." It was this phrase in the parentheses that annoyed me a little. It is true that the second piece was composed by a "modern" composer, and the piece did not sound like one composed by Mozart or Beethoven. However, in my opinion, the performance was at least just as wonderful, if not more, as the other two pieces.

It was understandable that not everyone liked the piece; however, by saying that the second piece was *not* wonderful, the author made the same mistake as those whom he or she criticized. That is, only because it did not sound like something the author was familiar with, or only because it did not sound as pleasing to the author's ears as the other pieces, he or she determined that it was not wonderful. This attitude of the author seemed to me to be identical to that of the students who "confine themselves to learning only what they want to learn."

Akihiro Nakano '92

America, a land of addicts

*From **Addicts** on page 13*

new package to attract voters. His budget strategies are thinly veiled bids for re-election. We don't need real estate tax breaks, sleight-of-hand withholding modifications, or the repeal of luxury taxes on private planes and yachts. What we need are some real solutions, possibly some painful ones. Until we come down from years of rising governmental debt and budget deficits, we can't learn to live clean.

The country which gave birth to the Betty Ford Center and popularized psychotherapy to cult status has to weather out some tough times and get back into fighting trim. AA says you have to hit bottom before beginning recovery. I'm not sure what John Maynard Keynes would have to say about that, but I hope the way out is soon. In the meantime, I'm not going to back a presidential candidate simply because he (or she) is electable. I'm going to look for someone with some solutions. I'd sure hate to pump another couple of tons of narcotic solutions into a system as clogged as ours.

Political views in*The Red Tape* aren't Department's

To the Editor:

Recently our Department's newsletter, *The Red Tape*, published some items concerning political and campus topics. These were published without the prior knowledge or approval of the Department. The students who edit the newsletter have been told that they may not imply that their personal views represent those of the Department, and that individual opinions should be clearly identified as such.

David C. Paris
Chair Government Department

*From **Fisher** on page 13*

pitas stuffed with vegetables. Also, I have avoided Hallmark's fish since my freshman year when the baked sole I ate was kind enough to give me food poisoning.

The disappearance of main entrees and the appearance of vegetarian and fish entrees raises another issue: money. I would venture to guess that the vegetables and fish are less expensive than beef and chicken. Where does this apparent savings go? Certainly not towards new main entrees. It does not seem to go to improving the overall quality of the other foods. Hallmark has said that it buys only the highest quality foods. Well, we have all seen and eaten some of these fine food products. When the fear of losing teeth from biting into alleged "Grade A" meats becomes a daily occurrence, one has to wonder.

Either Hallmark has to get its act together before this campus starves or Hamilton has to find itself a new dining service. What happened to the times when students could walk into Commons and have main entrees of pasta, chicken, and beef in addition to all the other options, side orders, and salads? Students should not be forced to eat so many hamburgers and french fries that the mere sight of them brings on nausea. Students should not be driven by hunger to spend more of their money and order from Vincent's or Roma's simply because the dining service that they finance with their board fees was unable to provide them with a decent meal. Students should definitely not find breakfast and lunch foods as main entrees at dinner. Does Hallmark ever wonder why the HUB is so crowded during Validine hours? Does the college notice that those wishing to escape the meal plan has been increasing each year? After so many gourmet dining experiences with Hallmark, it is no wonder.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

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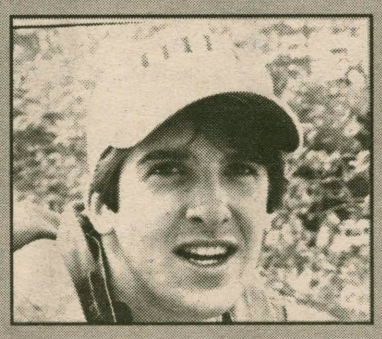
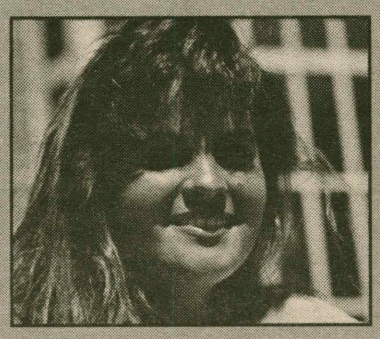
Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93

Voice Box:

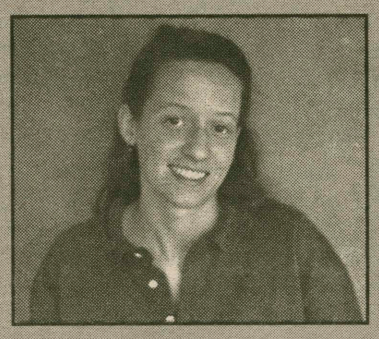
"Who would your ULTIMATE Valentine be?"



Michael Butler '93: "Ma, the cook at Psi U. She's a beautiful woman inside and out. I Love you Ma!"



Catherine Zinn '92: "(Actor) Wesley Snipes. Something about him mystifies me.



Janet Weaver '94: "Sting. He's such a good singer—and gorgeous too."

Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs: "Ed Bradley (from the TV show 60 Minutes) I'm looking at a picture of him right now!"

Attention Seniors

The Student Assembly and our class need a Senior Class Representative for this semester.

Please send a platform (on disk, WriteNow) and twenty-five senior signatures to Maria Stone by Wednesday, Feb. 19, 12:00 noon.

WITCH's name offends Christian

To the Editor,

This is addressed to the WITCHesI have a small request, but first I wish to acknowledge the reason you chose your name. I understand why you chose the term which "modern" medicine branded on midwives in an effort to overthrow their predominance in the the medical profession. This unfortunately successful endeavor has definitely endangered the lives of many women/womyn throughout the last two centuries, and I support this affirmation of the midwives. However, one reason this term "WITCH" was so powerful, rests in the fact that witches were by definition people who sold their souls and worshiped the devil in order to obtain the secrets of black magic. Thus, the existence of WITCHes is an affront to the Christian Religion, and thus, myself. Therefore, your mere name is insulting to me and trivializes my religion. If groups on Campus decided to name themselves H.I.T.L.E.R. or Kirkland Komunity Klub, large numbers of Hamilton students, faculty, and staff would be outraged regardless of the good done by these groups and the background of the memories involved. Thus, my request is that you respect my religious views as I support your right to exist.

Secondly, I feel that your organization could better use your time and talents in positive efforts to oppose fraternities, such as picket their parties, offer alternative parties/activities, bring in speakers, and present clear, well-documented essays on fraternities to the first year students, faculty, administration, and board of directors. Also, bring in more information on rape counciling, rape at Hamilton, etc. During the 1987-1988 academic year, a friend of mine was raped here on campus, and I myself am the child of a rape who was given up for adoption. Therefore, rape holds a certain extra hatred in my eyes. I feel and believe that your organization should move from your present childish tactics to a positive movement on campus.

Gary Rosys

•Pierre Cardin •Christian Dior •After Six •Lord West •Raffinatti•

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Hamilton's meal plan traps students

To the Editor

While attending Adler Conference last weekend, I was informed of some disturbing things about the meal plan at Hamilton. Apparently, any money students do not spend on meals, that is, any money left over from unattended meals, is given to the Trustees. Regardless of what Trustees do with the money, it seems obscenely unfair that students must pay for meals they do no attend. Many schools, Hamilton aside, give their students refunds or use meal cards as "credit cards." Either way, these systems are set up in such a way that only the food eaten is paid for. Clearly, this is unreasonable. I object to Hamilton's unjust system and implore the Administration to make a change *soon*. Students at this school pay enoough as it is, regardless of the meal plan. Moreover, Hamilton makes it extremely difficult to get *off* the meal plan. I feel as if there are no options for studens but to participate in, and reward an unfair system. To be sure, these aren't the types of situations that Hamilton, as a liberal arts school, should create.

Sincerely,

James Metz '94

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Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator February 14, 1992

East Asian Languages sponsors films

By Darrell R. Beebe '94
A&E EDITOR

On February 21, 22, 23, the East Asian Languages Department, along with the Foreign and Fine Film Society, will sponsor the first of two movies from Asia. "Red Sorghum," directed by China's critically acclaimed Zhang Yimou, will be played at the K.J. auditorium Friday 21 and Sunday 23 at 10 p.m. and Saturday 22 at 7:30 p.m.

"Red Sorghum" parallels the life of a young woman with the turbulent history of China during the 1930s and 1940s, capturing elements of comedy, romance, and adventure/heroism. In the first half, the story of Nine (performed by actress Gong Li), is told. The beautiful young bride is forced into a marriage with the leperous owner of a winery. But rather than fall into a state of marital bliss, Nine is courted and seduced by a peasant man assigned to carry her sedan chair to her wedding (his "instantaneous infatuation as he catches his first glimpse" of Nine is a sensually impressive scene, says film critic Linda Matthews). The heroine bears the peasant's child, is abducted by a bandit, and assumes control of the winery when her elderly husband is mysteriously (albeit conveniently) murdered. Nine and her new business thrives... until the Japanese invades the country. In a drastic change of mood, the film shifts to a historical war drama dealing with enemy brutality and resistance, where the invaders force the peasants to cut down the sorghum fields to make way for roads. And when the peasants rise up in rebellion, they are all slaughtered, leaving behind the bloodstained field.

Director Zhang Yimou is a part of China's Fifth Generation of movie makers. The term Fifth Generation

refers to the filmmakers who were the first class to graduate from the Beijing Film Academy, and have taken up the gauntlet of new wave, experimental film-making. Although personal styles vary from director to director, the Fifth Generation share the characteristics of looking at China with stark realism, and are all "innately rebellious." One of their main goals was to change the face of traditional, overly stagy film-making techniques. *Red Sorghum* was Zhang's first battle in this rebellion, and he obviously has done something right. He won the Golden Bear, the top prize, at the Berlin Film Festival in 1988, and the film had tremendous box office appeal in China. "It's very free spirited and that aspect really attracted me to the story. It's totally contradictory to the typical Chinese character today, which is very restrained, very disciplined," Zhang said in an interview.

The second film in the East Asian Languages series, *Ju Dou,* is also directed by Zhang. It is about a bride who marries an elderly man, the owner of a busienss, but is seduced by a younger man. Sound familiar? Well, there is a slight difference. The child that results grows up, "ripe with vegeance." Richard Corliss of *Time* called it a mix of "*Phaedra* with *The Postman Always Rings Twice*" and a little bit of *Rosemary's Baby*, perhaps? *Ju Dou* was the first Chinese film ever to be nominated for the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, and has won acclaim at the Cannes Film Festival in France. The film will be co-sponsored with the Asian Studies Department, and Focus on Asia by President Payne, and shown in the K.J. auditorium Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Foreign and Fine Film Society Schedule

2/ 14, 15, 16	Boyz 'N' the Hood
2/ 21, 22, 23	Red Pilgrim?
2/ 28, 29, 3/1	Dances With Wolves
3/ 27, 28, 29	Wild at Heart
4/ 3, 4, 5	Cape Fear (Original 1962 version)
4/ 10, 11, 12	Crimes and Misdemeanors
4/ 17, 18, 19	Miller's Crossing
4/ 24, 25, 26	Cyrano de Bergerac
5/ 8, 9, 10	Barton Fink

All films will be shown in KJ Auditorium, Friday and Sundays at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Musical *Iolanthe* debuts at Wellin Hall

By Stefanie Snow '92
A&E STAFF WRITER

On February 13, 14, and 15, the Hamilton College Music Department in conjunction with the Hamilton College Theatre Department will present Gilbert and Sullivan's musical *Iolanthe*. The musical will be held at Hamilton College's Schambach Center for the Performing Arts in Wellin Hall. *Iolanthe* is co-directed by G. Roberts Kolb of the Music Department and Brady Thomas of the Theatre Department. Diana Greene is responsible for the choreography and Bill Bird is in charge of lighting. There are almost sixty students in the cast in addition to a twenty four piece orchestra comprised of Hamilton students, faculty, and community members.

Iolanthe is the story of the love affair between Strephon, an Arcadian shepherd (Daniel Granof) and Phyllis, an Arcadian shepherdess and ward of the court (Lindsey Salerno). Strephon is the son of Iolanthe (Kristen Burt), a fairy who disobeyed the Queen of Fairies (Martha Graedel) by marrying a mortal (Brett Lewis). The penalty in the land of the fairies for breaking this law is death, but because of the queen's great love for Iolanthe, she pardons Iolanthe and allows her to live on the condition that she never see her husband again. Because of the marriage between Iolanthe and a mortal, Strephon is unfortunately half fairy, and half mortal. He and Phyllis fall in love and ask the court's permission to marry, but their request is refused. Strephon applies to his mother, Iolanthe for help. During this conversation Phyllis appears and observes Strephon talking confidentially to what appears to be a beautiful young women. Spurred on by two suitors, the Earl Tolloller (Timothy Cahalan) and the Earl of Mountararat (William Powers), Phyllis assumes that Strephon is faithless. The situation becomes more and more confused as the fairies step in to help Strephon win back the love of Phyllis. With the aid of the fairies, Phyllis and Strephon are reunited as are Iolanthe and her mortal husband. In fact, the fairy law stating that "any fairy who marries a mortal shall die," is changed to "any fairy who does not marry a mortal shall die."

The play will be presented February 13, 14, and 15 and begins at 8:00 pm. Tickets are $3.00 for students and senior citizens, and $6.00 general admission. For more information, contact the Hamilton College Music Department at 859-4331.

Urban Nature *by Steve Weed '92*

Complacent cement trees
Seldom sway to air's
Music, but they do hold
Fervent conversations.

Slick mammal ants
Defensively shimmy on
Graven grass, and
Some can carry egos
Bigger than themselves.

Narcisstic metal flowers
Electrically pollinate, so that
Burping, bumping,
Motorized bees
May give green honey
To the queen

Glutted rattle worms
Lurch and wind through
Paths they did not dig
In profit's underalleys.

Hollow captained birds
Come to complete stops,
Unloading voluntary prey
After doing a featherless
Dance called the vector

Some name it Tokyo, or
London, even Paris.
I call it New York –
I could be wrong.

Hey, You!

We know that you want to write for Arts & Entertainment, so call Morgan Lee, Kate Graetzer, or Darrell Beebe at *The Spectator, X4100. Call now! Operators are standing by!*

Article Pick

PHOTO BY REBECCA KEMNITZ

"Listen to the colors of your dreams"

This week the auspicious honor of *article* pick is bestowed upon Amy Climo '94. Amy is an art major and hopes to leave her mark on the world as an architect one day. In her art, Amy refuses to confine herself to any one medium. "Art," she explains," is more of a way of life than a craft." Amy traces her artistic roots to the forest and stream in backyard at home which kindled her imagination as a child. Her first creative work was to transforming a donkey cart into an integrated rocket ship and play house. Amy enjoys "constantly creating atmospheres." She helps create a atmosphere of community in the Keehn Cooperative as their co-president.

Likes: finding deer and talking to them in the glen, Cadbury Creme Eggs, making up her own words to songs, driving with the top down at night while looking for pop rocks, jumping up and down on her bed, catching moonbeams
Hobbies: dealing with beads, singing, talking through bananas
Believes in: people who are genuine and in touch with themselves
Admires: spontaneity, redheads
Important influences: the weather, moods
Favorite Artists: Frank Loyd Wright, Sigfried Bing, Alphose Mudia
Religious question: How do we know we haven't died already?
Favorite author: Richard Bach
Would like to visit: The world of the gnomes
favorite fauna: cats
favorite flora: daphodiles, Sterling Roses, forget-me-nots

A&E

The Spectator February 14, 1992

Lou Reed's *Magic and Loss* is gloomy yet brilliant

By Philip Thomas '92
A&E STAFF WRITER

Lou Reed's latest release, *Magic and Loss*, is a heavy hearted and dark work that showcases Reed's rather cynical outlook on life. No incidentally, it is a lovely album, which reaffirms my long held view that Lou Reed is to "cool" what Magic Johnson is to basketball: everything.

The work chronicles a sad chapter in Reed's life: the loss of two close friends, songwriter Doc Pomus and a woman identified only as Rita, to cancer. Lou is forced to watch as his friends suffer the "cures" offered by modern medicine, which understands the disease poorly, at best. "Magic and Loss" is one of the most personal accounts ever put on wax, and features an interesting design. Each song has a title, a mysterious but somehow apt symbol, and a word or phrase to describe the music. This practice has an extremely poetic effect. Titles such as *Magic and Glory II (Magic * Transformation)* have a certain inexpressible charm.

The cover is also good. It shows Lou (with a still-vigorous mop of hair, even after all these years) in black and white standing against a background of grey-tones. Viewed from a particular angle, and with the proper cynicism, you could say that it looks like Lou is lying in his coffin or in an open grave. The art is a refreshing change from the pop-psychedelic covers of groups such as the Grateful Dead or Guns and Roses(the design of the latest U2 album is overstated as well).

The second track on the album, *What's Good? (the thesis)* sets the tone for this album when it answers its own question with "not much at all." This was the only tune from this record that seems to have gotten significant airplay. It is a bittersweet eulogy for Reed's late friends and it contains charming imagery in lyrics such as "Life's like a mayonnaise soda..Life's like bacon and ice cream... that's what life's like without you." This does little, however, to ameliorate the depression induced by listening to this joyless descant. It is forceful and stunning music. The track is preceded by an enigmatic

Lou Reed

little instrumental called "Dorita (the Spirit) which consists of an entire minute of E-minor scales on the electric guitar, interspersed with Heavy Metal style power chords.

After this introduction, the album is organized in a roughly chronological order. The first several pieces treat the suffering of Reed's friends, while the middle of the album is dedicated to Lou's reaction to the death of his companions. The later part of the album can be seen as a celebration of the friends' lives and/or Reed's attempt to move on.

Track 5, *The Sword of Damocles (Externally)*, is the best song on the album, and one of the most powerful rock pieces I have ever experienced. It captures the dread inspired by cancer with precision. Lou understands that the doctors have no answers, and is tormented with the knowledge that his friends' lives now perpetually hang in a delicate balance. That the treatments for cancer are probably worse than the disease is well known, but Reed sums up this understanding with stunning accuracy. "This drawn out torture over which part of you live is very hard to take. To cure you they must kill you- The Sword of Democles hangs above your head." An acoustic guitar plays a power dirge in E, while a doleful synthesizer performs an arpeggio in the background. A tambourine inserts exclamation points into the song at regular intervals, calling to mind a beating funeral drum.

Track 3, *The Power and the Glory (the situation)*, is a potent and emotionally devastating song. It contains soulful backing lyrics by a gentleman billed as "The Legendary Little Jimmy Scott," who provides an unforgettable counter point here to Reed's dead-pan voice. While Reed details the horrors that his friends are enduring at the hands of doctors, Scott takes the role of the ever-spirited friends. He wails "I want all of it, not just some of it, all of it," in order to demonstrate that the sick man and woman have not been broken by cancer, and that they will go on living life with resilience. This song reminds us that there can be no half measure for victims of cancer, and that recovery is a miracle if we consider that victims are treated with "the same power that burned Hiroshima," the "weapon in the doctors' arsenal."

Cremation (ashes to ashes) is Reed's ode to death. It is filled with stark and scary images of death, such as the "Coal Black Sea"that Reed imagines is waiting for him at the end of life. There are lame duck rhythms in the song which only Lou Reed can get away with. Who else could sing "Will your ashes float like some foreign boat... has the Atlantic coast made its final boast." Aside from the dull rhythms and dreary lyrics, *cremation* is a moving piece. The electric guitar strolls along in a mournful A, while a Bluesy bass line is delivered.

Reed throws so much of himself into each piece that nothing is held back. Reed bares his soul in songs like *No Chance (Regret)*. Lou voices sentiments that many of us can relate to; he is in anguish because he "never had a chance to say goodbye." Lou sings: wonder that his friends had died while Reed was somehow chosen to go on living; envy at the strength of others: especially the dead man and woman, who had so bravely fought the cancer.

Reed's delivery begs the question "what is the difference between singing and talking." Some songs are clearly Lou speaking, some are Lou singing, and some are a little bit of both. In amy case, he offers a epigrammatic performance. The music is tight, and the fuitar work of Lou Reed and Mike Rathke is competent, if uninspiring. The emotive quality of this instrument is largely left untapped, possibly so that it does not distract the listener's attention from the lyrics. A high point is the bass-playing of Rob Wasserman, which is almost showy and yet never becomes overbearing. Percussion does not play a big par on this record, nor does the keyboard, but both are handled with skill when they do come in.

Magic and Loss is not an album to listen to if you are feeling low. Lou Reed takes an advisably no-nonsense approach to music and life. There is no rubbishy, euphemistic, saccharine treatment of death on this record: Reed just provides honest stories of loss, pain, regret, and healing.

Those who miss this album are passing up a golden opportunity to hear music that is wielded with intense feeling and rare grace. Although this is a very sad record and very emotionally involving I have ever heard, it is pleasant to witness the obvious love Reed had and still has for his departed friends. The listener can't help sharing Reed's sense of loss by the end of the disk, for Rita and Doc sound as though they were marvelous people. If you have an extra 15 bucks , forget about Nirvana. Buy *Magic and Loss*.

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Don't kick over the Bongwater

By Marc Ruxin '92
A&E Music Critic

Bongwater, that pungently refreshing smell returns. I know, it's only been a year since the release of their last album, but my nights have been restless ever since that fateful listening one year ago!

Wait, backtrack just one moment, who and what is this Bongwater everybody's been ranting about?

Okay, ten years ago, well about ten years ago because I'm not really sure, this guy, Kramer, teamed up with Eugene Chadbourne in a band called Shockabilly, that specialized in esoteric covers of not so esoteric tunes.

Next, they started writing, producing, and pressing their own music. Shortly after Chadbourne left the band, Kramer began producing fantastic projects from some of the underground elite (you know, bands like Galaxie 500, Paleface, King Missile, Dogbowl, and a host of others). Since then Shimmy-Disc guru Kramer has become, in many ways, the "pope producer" of avant–garde music in NYC.

All-right-already, who the hell's Bongwater!

Be patient; I'm getting there. Kramer had a dream. Shimmy would cut 100 albums, and only after that would he pack it in and move on. They've hit number fifty with this one, the latest from Bongwater, entitled *the big sell-out*. It is only fitting that Kramer, who is said to hold in his possession one of New York's many enormous egos, now has an album which has assumed the infamous fiftieth spot in the continuing saga of "the quest for the Shimmy-Hundred."

[T]he big sell-out, the fifth album by the duo of Kramer and the mystical poetess Ann Magnuson, features eighteen tunes: as sarcastic and exciting as the work of the now deceased "King of Pop Culture" Andy Warhol. You know, the more I think of it, Kramer may very well be the reincarnation of Warhol's visionary persona, and Magnuson could very well be Warhol's *Nico* in disguise.

Now is the hard part, trying to, as intelligibly as possible, describe this very intangible collection of musical masturbation. No, you won't find this album situated comfortably next to the platinum creations of, say, Guns n' Roses, or even next to the greatest "sell-outs" of REM, but it will rest gently, like a southern princess, on the rotating pedestal of college radio showrooms from Athens, Georgia to Seattle. Led by the seductive vocals of Magnuson, and the sometimes funk-sometimes punk instrumentalism of the self-proclaimed Pop-Prophet Kramer, we take a trip, no pun intended, through the shallow walls of today's material world. When we look back at the eighties, and probably at the nineties, eras of not so subtle consumption, we will want the records of who, how, and why, and no one knows better than Magnuson and Kramer.

[T]he big sell-out is, perhaps, the most honest record of the de-evolution of America on the cusp between the twentieth and twenty-first century. On *Free Love Messes Up My Life*, the dynamic duo tells the real story of the Madonna generation, not rich and happy, but misguided and confused. Next, they orient themselves with the oh-so-clever *Celebrity Compass*,and roam through the clubs and streets of New York desperately searching for a familiar face and voice. The music in this collection of songs hovers somewhere between a non-melodic Asian chant, and almost bitter tasting 90s psychedelia.

Nothing encapsulates the point of these albums better than the title tracks. The song is a remarkable chastisement, sung by Magnuson, aimed at the various offenders of once sacred principles. By gazing around at the landmarks of today's society, we have no trouble identifying sell-out after painful sell-out at every corner. Mercedes now makes an economy car, Ray Charles is selling soda, Joe Montana pushing street hikers, and McDonald's is making, get this, Chicken Fajitas. But, Bongwater is not ashamed of its own guilt. Kramer boasts an Armani suit, while Magnuson dons an Alia dress on the cover of *the big sell-out*, but their half-cocked smiles make sure that all who care to notice catch the joke.

Hey, you still didn't answer the question!

You want it. Here it is. Eighteen tunes, sung by two name-dropping freaks. This album is filled with elegant oratory, strange instrumental work, funky artwork, and provocative lyrics pieced together in an interesting package in order for fools like us to sit around analyzing the depth and social relevancy of the work! They say it best on their last album on *A Folk Song*: It's much easier to accept Jesus Christ as your personal savior when he looks like Willem Dafoe. You know what? it's just one big joke, and they're the ones who are laughing. They've sold us a concept, and frankly, I'm glad to be a part of *the big sell-out*.

DJ Spotlight– 90210's Rachel Weiss

By Morgan Lee '92
A&E editor

This week the WHCL DJ spotlight focuses on Rachel Weiss '93, who works as both a DJ and the Underwriting Director of WHCL. If you stay tuned after Hockey games you can hear Rachel's show, "90210," from 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Rachel and I met at her room in Keehn to conduct the exclusive spotlight interview. At the entrance to her room, a life size cut out of James Dean stands next to his modern day look alike Luke Perry, who plays Dillon on the new hit TV series *Beverly Hills 90210*. Rachel is a dedicated fan of the 90210, her radio show's namesake. She plays music on her show "that [the characters] Kelly and Dillon want to hear... music that exemplifies their imaginary existance."

Rachel Weiss '93 Photo by Rebecca Kemnitz

The name 90210 was also conceived of as a way to reaching teenage listeners who might have seen the cast of the show on the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine and associate it with new trends. Rachel's show features new music and classics from the 80s which she hopes will attract students from Clinton High School.

Rachel's favorite band is Too Much Joy; their songs "Long Haired Guys," "its alive," and "King of Fears" are among her favorites. Rachel is always looking for something new to play on her show. PHRANC, a jewish lesbian folk singer, Mather Sweet, and Live are amoung the more recent arrivals on 90210. Despite her penchant for new music, Rachel gives in to nostalgia occasionally; she plays hits from her youth such as Rock Me Amadeus, by Falco, or The Go Gos.

When asked if there are any stories from the station, Rachel recalled a time last year, during her show that ran from 1-3 a.m. on Sunday nights, when a man called from Westmoreland. "He said he was coming over to give me some Lynyrd Skynyrd. I got scared and locked the door. But, I had to go to the bathroom. When I returned I had locked myself out. There was dead air for thirty minutes."

Rachel has run into a variety of technical difficulties on the air, from records falling on her head to electrical explosions. Rachel attributes these accidents to her enthusiasm on the air; Rachel jumps around the studio from chair to chair as her favorite songs play.

Rachel's roomate, Sandy Siemoens '94, who had joined Rachel and I in the course of the interview, suggested that we hear Rachel's "radio voice" in order to get a real picture of what her show is like. Rachel obliged us. Her voice suddenly transformed: she gave us a brief glimse of her radio persona by launching into a low pitched, smooth, fast walking, sleek and sexy narrative. Sandy and I listened, enraptured. Rachel, returning to her normal voice, commented "I love the power of the board."

When asked if she ever feels lonely on the air, Rachel says absolutely not. Sandy explains that "Rachel loves to talk to herself, and to sing along with the radio... It's scary."

Rachel put her enthusiasm for radio in more conventional terms: " I love music. I get excited for my show. I jump up and down."

Rachel's musical interests go beyond new music and radio; she sings in the Hamilton College Choir, plays the saxaphone, and the classical guitar.

Rachel's show has a loyal set of fans. She has received Christmas cards from fans in far away Utica. Tune in Saturday afternoon and find out why her show is so popular.

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D&D on C

Marvel's spider overshadows this week's DC pick

By Darrell R. Beebe '94
and
Dénes House '93
A&E comic critics

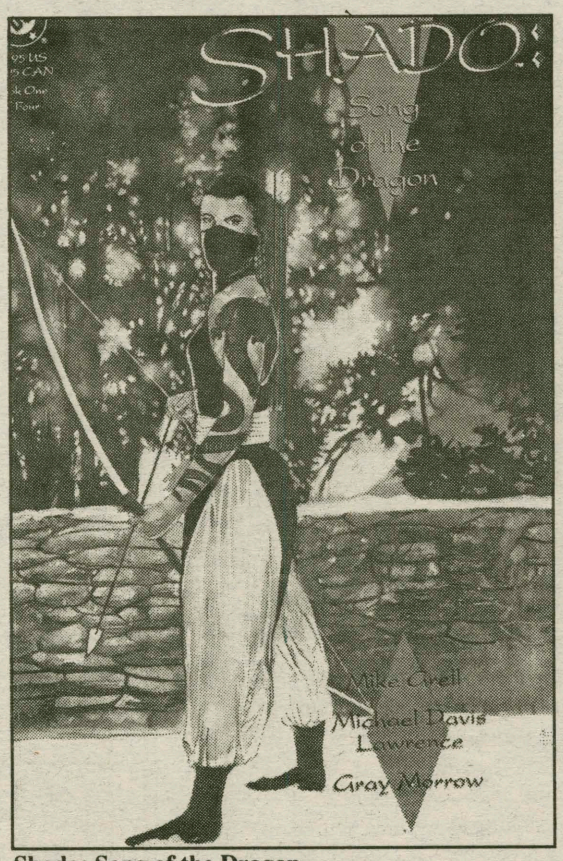
Welcome back to another thrilling segment of D & D on C. Your hosts are Dénes House, writing in italics, and Darrell R. Beebe, writing in normal type. This week, we will be commenting on DC Comics' *Shado, Song of the Dragon* and *Marvel Milestone Edition: Amazing Fantasy 15*. For all of you comic illiterates, that's the first appearance of Spider-Man. And now, on with the program.

Shado: Song of the Dragon *is part one of a four-issue mini-series, in what used to be called the Prestige, or Dark Knight Format, but I don't know what they call it now. The point is, it's on nice paper, with a beautiful painted cover, and will set you back a fin.*

That's enough for all you Econ majors, but for the art majors, I'll continue. The art is delicately lined, and for the most part, highly readable. Michael Davis Lawrence's pencilling is adequate, and he handles emotional moments with the same aplomb as the action scenes. My one complaint, and it's a big one, is that his storytelling ability is weak. I found myself struggling to follow the story, wondering what order the panels and words should be read in, and straining to discern just which bald-headed monk that was.

Gray Morrow did the inks, and I believe the colors, as well, though he is not credited with them. Gray is one of my least favorite artists, though his inks are good in Shado, *and I think his coloring is too sparse and indistinct, especially towards the end, where most of my confusion rested.*

I have to agree on this point: the story telling ability of the artist was inadequate. There were times when writer Mike Grell let the art do the talking, and most of the time that art was not particularly verbose. Some scenes were not dealt with as dynamically as they should have been. But when Grell did the talking himself, the art did not matter. The writer's style was for the most part solid, but he did get a little disjointed in certain parts. For instance, when he used dialogue boxes, it was often difficult at times to determine who was doing the speaking. Despite this small drawback, Grell managed to construct a solid, interesting plotline.



Shado: Song of the Dragon

I found the story a bit thin for my liking, and the art, as a whole, just slightly better than average. On the whole, I didn't dislike it, but I wasn't crazy about it, either. At times, I was confused just who picked up the sword that is the center of the story, Ryan, or his father?

What I didn't like about the story is that it runs a little (?) on the vague side. There is a man, apparently a veteran of World War II, whose guilt at killing the enemy primarily for a sword prompts him to return to Japan to restore the weapon to its proper heir. He meets a woman in an antique store, our heroine, who helps him. That is it. We get a small, guilt-ridden introduction to the man, and none of the woman, the alleged star of this mini-series. The writer seems to assume that the buyer picked it up because he or she knew the character (I bought it for the intriguing cover!). The reader does get minor hints throughout the course of the story, once the action is introduced, but nothing substantial. I hope that this will be rectified over the course of the series.

Last Word: It's... okay. I wouldn't blow five bucks on it, but I wouldn't look down on anyone who did.

Last Word: I'm touched. Anyway, I think the story has good potential, but I am not sure that this first issue has inspired me to invest in the last three.

A fan of comics in my generation rarely gets the opportunity to see, much less read, a classic. Thanks to *Marvel Milestone Editions*, we youngsters do. This time around, Marvel Comics has re-released *Amazing Fantasy #15*, the first appearance of Spider-Man. Although lacking in the ultra-sophistication and, dare I say it?, realism of today's comics, this first Spider-adventure is a fun and enjoyable read.

One of the things I think is great about this comic is the fact that we get to read, not only one of the most influential comics stories ever written, but three other stories, which provide us with a background against which to compare the Spidey tale. In that context, Spider-Man is a phenomenal story. Stan Lee and Stevie Ditko, in this short story, formed a foundation upon which thirty years of comics history has been built! Sure the art and writing aren't as "slick" as today's norm, but for the time, they were top-notch. I can't help but wonder what would have happened if that other great pioneer of comics, Jack Kirby, had done the art, as originally intended. The effect would be incredible, and I am sure Spider-Man, as we know him today, would not exist.

How do you review a classic? Frankly, I can't find the words. The art and story were simple, reflecting a more modest time, and yet managed to capture more in only eleven pages which a lot of writers can't capture in today's standard thirty. A side feature that also added to the interest, for me, was that it retained all of the original advertisements from 1962, giving us a second glimpse into that era. All said, this *Marvel Milestone Edition* series is like a discovery from a time capsule.

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO YOU, FROM THE EDITOR - ABOUT THE NEW AMAZING!
Marvel Milestone Editions: Amazing Fantasy #15

Last Word: I can't say enough about this issue. Simply put: no true comics fan should pass up this rare opportunity to own a high-quality, extremely affordable, breathtaking reprint of one of the greatest comicbook story ever told. Buy it!

Last Word: It's three dollars. You can't go too wrong.

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RESULTS GUARANTEED.

Calendar&Movies

14 *Friday*

7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 220, K-J.

15 *Saturday*

8:00 **Hamilton College Choir.** Gilbert and Sullivan. "Iolanthe." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$

16 *Sunday*

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:00 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Communion. "Covenant Players." Chapel.
7:00 **Women's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

17 *Monday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:** Jean Vigo, *L'Atalante* (France '34). Kirner-Johnson Aud.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
7:30 **Focus on Asia Lecture.** "Japan's Changing Perception of the United States, 1920-present." Takeshi Hamashita, Professor, Institute of Oriental Culture, Tokyo University. Red Pit, K-J Building.
7:30 **Semester in Washington Informational Meeting.** Sci. Aud.

18 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.
7:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Film.** *Awake from Mourning*. Sponsored by SISA. Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Shakespeare in Japan." Carol Rupprecht. Fischer Room, BCC.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op lounge.
8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture.** "Defending the Undefendable." Nadine Strossen, President, ACLU. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center..

19 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table**. Room 109, McE.
3:00 & **College Course 300 Film:** Jean
7:30 Renoir, *Rules of the Game* (France '39). K-J Aud.
4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** Room 220, K-J.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Career Center.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Current Events, the Modern World and Spirituality." Rabbi Berel Wein, author of *Triumph of Survival*. Sponsored by Hillel. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Visiting Minority Scholar Lecture.** "Democracy and Civil Society in Sub-Saharan Africa." Robert Fatton, University of Virginia. Red Pit, K-J.

20 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 **Lecture.** "Project Censored: The News You Didn't Hear." Mark Lowenthal. Sponsored by HOPE. K-J Aud.
7:30 **Lecture.** "Florence Kelley and American Women Reformers, 1890-1920." Kathryn Kish Sklar, Distinguished Professor of History, SUNY Binghamton. Sponsored by the History Department, American Studies, the Kirkland Endowment, and the Dean of the Faculty. K-J Aud.

Happy Valentine's Day!
Friday, February 14

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Final Analysis.....6:45, 9:45
Beauty and the Beast.....6:00
Wayne's World.....7:10, 9:40
Fried Green Tomatoes.....6:30, 9:30
Medicine Man.....6:50, 9:25
Shining Through.....6:35, 9:35
JFK.....7:45
Great Mouse Detective.....6:40, 8:30
Father of the Bride.....7:45, 9:55
Hand that Rocks.....7:00, 9:50

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Shining Through.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

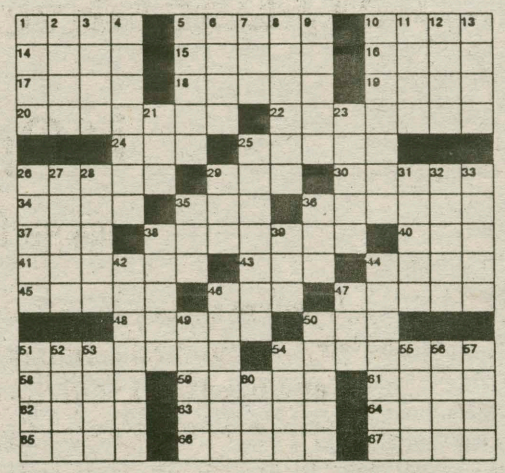
Grand Canyon.....7:30

On Campus

Boyz n the Hood
Sat., K.J. Aud.....7:30
Sun., K.J. Aud.....10:00
Silence of the Lambs
Sat., K.J. Aud.....10:00
Sun., K.J. Aud.....7:30
Yojimbo
Sat., Science Aud.....7:30
Sun., Science Aud.....7:30

" Island Hopping "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Swedish car
5 Chicken noodles, eg
10 Baby's first words
14 Hawkeye
15 _____ Booth Luce
16 Ripens
17 Ark builder
18 Acquiesce
19 Completed
20 *Indonesian Island*
22 *West Indies Island*
24 Ms. West
25 Twenty
26 Fragrant floral oil
29 Encouraging yell
30 Bouquet
34 Golf scores
35 ____-de-sac
36 Red wine
37 Amer. Petroleum Inst.
38 *Island south of Cuba*
40 *Italian Island:Abv.*
41 Yellow _____
43 Somebody's wife
44 Follows time or work
45 Kilmer poem
46 Bro's sib
47 High-strung
48 Donnybrooks
50 Intelligence org.
51 *Bering Strait Island*
54 *Emerald Island*
58 ___ ___ Brute
59 Male honeybee
61 Away from the wind
62 Placed
63 Spooky
64 Appellation
65 Lion in "Born Free"
66 Haley's book
67 Globule

DOWN
1 Without:French
2 Baseball's Matty
3 Apple eater
4 *Islands north of Cuba*
5 Frighten
6 Ms. Korbut
7 United Arab Republic
8 Deliver a sermon
9 ___ ___ evil
10 *African Island:Var.*
11 Full of excitement
12 Bill of fare
13 Adrift
21 Sailor
23 Nonsense refrain
25 *Grecian Island*
26 Separate
27 *Swine-like Animal found on 20 across island*
28 Indian clan
29 *Liquor distilled on 38 across island*
31 Mr. Wells
32 Arithmetic middles
33 "... lovely as __ ____ " :from 45 across poem
35 Fire:slang
36 Cubic centimeters:Abv
38 "The Outlaw ___ Wales"
39 US tax agcy.
42 *Famous vacation Island*
44 *New __:So. Pacific Island*
46 CD player
47 Even score
49 Stranger
50 Canadian Indians
51 Mark for deletion
52 Printing style:Abv
53 Elevator introducer
54 JFK or RSVP, eg
55 Apple preservative
56 Jules Verne's Captain
57 Profound
60 Gold in Spain

SpectatorSports

Hamilton College Men's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season

Record to Date: 12 and 5

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
10	Don Cepiel	13	5	12	0.417	1	3	0.333	3	3	1.000	14	1.2	7	0.5	15	0	6
12	Cord Bailey	10	5	13	0.385	1	2	0.500	5	8	0.625	16	1.6	5	0.5	9	1	8
14	Kyle Smith	17	49	103	0.476	20	43	0.465	22	27	0.815	140	8.2	29	1.7	112	0	21
20	Linsie Esau	15	7	12	0.583	0	1	0.000	3	5	0.600	17	1.1	10	0.7	14	3	14
22	Scott Dorrity	17	67	141	0.475	26	60	0.433	33	45	0.733	193	11.4	42	2.5	43	8	18
24	Peter Mason	17	31	85	0.365	14	46	0.304	10	19	0.526	86	5.1	28	1.6	39	0	5
30	Jason Harris	9	17	34	0.500	2	10	0.200	5	11	0.455	41	4.6	5	0.6	10	0	6
32	Trent Romer	17	36	60	0.600	6	7	0.857	9	17	0.529	87	5.1	34	2.0	17	5	1
34	Fran D'Agata	17	51	120	0.425	37	86	0.430	10	17	0.588	149	8.8	17	1.0	41	0	18
40	Rich Perez	12	15	26	0.577	0	0	0.000	7	11	0.636	37	3.1	16	1.3	2	2	5
42	C. Falkenberg	17	75	139	0.540	16	32	0.500	11	22	0.500	177	10.4	74	4.4	30	17	5
43	Erin McCann	13	22	42	0.524	1	3	0.333	6	11	0.545	46	3.5	27	2.1	8	5	4
44	Mike Smith	17	116	210	0.552	1	2	0.500	79	129	0.612	312	18.4	268	15.8	32	18	16
50	Steve Lemmer	17	72	148	0.486	0	0	0.000	27	45	0.600	171	10.1	126	7.4	13	9	13
54	Chris Harper	11	5	9	0.556	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	15	1.4	16	1.5	1	4	1
	Team													88				
	HAMILTON	17	573	1154	0.497	125	295	0.424	235	382	0.615	1506	88.6	792	46.6	386	72	141
	OPPONENTS	17	513	1142	0.449	87	255	0.341	200	300	0.667	1313	77.2	654	38.5	274	59	119

Hamilton College Women's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season

Record to Date: 15 and 3

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
12	Jennifer Judson	18	17	44	0.386	6	15	0.400	15	20	0.750	55	3.1	37	2.1	23	0	18
14	Carol Derenzo	13	5	9	0.556	0	0	0.000	4	12	0.333	14	1.1	5	0.4	1	0	0
20	Bobby Folsom	10	1	10	0.100	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	7	0.7	15	1.5	1	0	1
22	Julie Sheldon	18	73	190	0.384	36	102	0.353	64	91	0.703	246	13.7	40	2.2	45	6	29
24	Lisa Eaton	18	40	108	0.370	1	1	1.000	11	28	0.393	92	5.1	88	4.9	55	6	25
30	Susan Coole	18	43	95	0.453	0	1	0.000	32	48	0.667	118	6.6	38	2.1	45	0	30
32	Pam Stone	18	63	170	0.371	27	59	0.458	41	53	0.774	194	10.8	95	5.3	38	4	43
44	C. Loffredo	18	41	106	0.387	3	8	0.375	24	36	0.667	109	6.1	129	7.2	17	5	14
52	Julie Diehl	18	135	278	0.486	0	2	0.000	51	73	0.699	321	17.8	136	7.6	17	24	34
54	Laurie Pordum	15	43	112	0.384	0	0	0.000	28	49	0.571	114	7.6	163	10.9	16	23	25
	Team													87				
	HAMILTON	18	461	1122	0.411	73	188	0.388	275	422	0.652	1270	70.6	833	46.3	258	68	219
	OPPONENTS	18	369	1100	0.335	31	138	0.335	219	327	0.670	988	54.9	771	42.8	233	28	163

HAMILTON COLLEGE
1991-92 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
(Record 7-10-2)
(Home Record: 5-4-1, Road Record 2-6-1)

No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Carl Greenhaus	Fr.	D	19	1	5	6
3	Chris Connors	Sr.	D	19	2	6	8
5	Chris Siddon	Jr.	D	11	0	3	3
6	Dirk Tenzer	Jr.	D	17	0	2	2
7	Andy Tierney	Jr.	LW	18	3	1	4
8	Rusty Feldman	So.	LW	18	4	9	13
9	Damian DiGiulian	Jr.	C	19	4	11	15
10	Scott Kelsey	Jr.	D	19	2	9	11
11	Eric Roberts	So.	C	19	11	14	25
12	Pat Hines	Fr.	D	6	0	0	0
14	Keith Clark	So.	C	15	3	2	5
15	Kyle Kotary	Sr.	LW	9	1	0	1
16	Shawn Kelly	Fr.	C	19	5	5	10
17	Todd Whitwell	Sr.	LW	10	1	0	1
18	Joe Phillips	So.	D	4	0	1	1
19	Doug Famigletti	So.	LW	19	11	4	15
20	Dylan Ade	Fr.	RW	8	0	0	0
21	Peter Mastracco	Sr.	D	19	3	10	13
22	Dan Greene	Jr.	RW	18	6	6	12
23	Jon Gardiner	Sr.	C	19	1	2	3
24	Todd Hirsch	Jr.	LW	17	6	7	13
25	Keith Gentile	Fr.	LW	19	5	1	6
30	Grant Wood	Jr.	G	13	0	1	1
	HAMILTON TOTALS			19	69	99	168
	OPPONENT TOTALS			19	74	118	192

No.	Goaltender	Yr.	G	Record	Min	GA	Saves	S%	GAA	SO
31	Garrand, Rick	Sr.	8	4-3-1	687.39	48	385	.889	4.19	0
30	Wood, Grant	Jr.	13	3-7-1	461.55	26	197	.883	3.38	0

Women's Swimming
Top Individual
Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Agnello	2:36.53 200IM
Carter	2:21.90 200IM
Copeland	150.5 1m Diving
Corris	2:30.5 200Bk
Dalton	2:18.21 200Fly
Estridge	27.2 50Fr
Goldberg	2:24.13 200Bk
Gude	2:15.40 200Fly
Herdon	27.7 50Fly
Hughes	193.4 1m Diving
Jenks	26.05 50Fr
Kirby	26.5 50Fr
MacFarlane	2:35.91 200Br
Michaelsen	2:18.63 200Bk
O'Hara	151 1m Diving
Quick	2:59.4 200Fr
Qutb	2:35.7 200Fly
Ramos	2:09 200Fr
Ramstad	2:16.30 200Bk
Samp	11:35.11 1000Fr
Sporte	11:19 1000Fr
Wojick	2:14.4 200Br

Men's Swimming
Top Individual
Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Bolenbough	2:29.0 200Br
Delany	2:21.3 200Br
Feldstein	238.0 1m Diving
Fischbein	51.2 100Fr
Greene	4:54.4 500Fr
Haas	224.0 1m Diving
Ketcham	2:19.9 200Bk
Kirby	1:05.74 100Br
Lackner	53.1 100Fr
Lynch	1:57.7 200Fr
Michlewicz	1:57.5 200Fly
Miller	53.9 100Fr
Peled	2:10.71 200Bk
Reichgott	2:33.8 200Br
Rose	23.0 50Fr
Roye	22.03 50Fr
Schwartz	11:12.95 1000Fr
Smith	25.3 50Fr
Tucker	157.01 1m Diving
Werner	5:23 500Fr
Wunderle	1:20.34 200Fly

Men's 1991-92 Hamilton Squash Team

Pos.	Name	Record	Pos.	Name	Record
1	Jon Spencer	9-7	7	Scott Tucker	11-6
2	Steve Sylvester	9-8	8	Dave Sykes	6-2
3	Mark Millhench	6-11	9	Matt Sykes	10-7
4	Mark Havens	10-7	10	Walt Higgins	4-6
5	Josh Everdell	9-8	11	Macrae Sykes	9-3
6	Shep Wainwright	9-8	12	John Merrel	1-1

Men's Track and Field
Top Individual
Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Aroian	5'8" high jump
Bailey	6.77 55m
Bordes	42.8 300m
Boyer	3:20 1500m
B-Fisher	2:39.63 1000m
Breish	10:10 3000m
Fleischer	5.23m long jump
Fujimori	2:00.35 800m
Gragg	25.70 200m
Grey	6.69 55m
Grinwis	2:42.31 1000m
Hackett	2:06 800m
Hatch	7.17 55m
Kaelin	8.51 55m hurdles
Knipe	1:15.76 500m
Landers	54.65 400m
Mazzarelli	11.62m shot put
Mazzola	24.19 200m
McDonnell	42.3 300m
McElhinney	1:11.14 500m
Miller	4:42.2 1500m
Moore	11.48m 35 lb. wt.
Moser	13.24m 35 lb. wt.
O'Donoghue	12.65m 35 lb. wt.
Onwubere	40.1 300m
Richardson	8.12 55m hurdles
Rinsky	2:05.49 800m
Schloat	1:15.7 500m
Serhant	9:42 3000m
Shay	9:38.6 3000m
Shipley	1:09.04 500m
Silverstein	1:12.1 500m
Stanek	1:.11.87 500m
Sullivan	42.3 300m
Tremlett	13.66m long jump
Weliczka	5:02.3 1500m
Wheeler	3.81m pole vault
Zedlovich	12.41m shot put

Women's Track and Field
Top Individual
Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Buoni	9.65 50m hurdles
Cunniff	11:34.7 3000m
Eby	65.5 400m
English	2:32.43 800m
Kemnitz	9.9 55m hurdles
Merle	3:23.05 1000m
Nasta	8.44m triple jump
Reichhart	6.5 45m
Savory	5:08 1500m
Taylor	5:30 1500m
Tignor	1:27 500m

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The 1992 Hamilton College Orientation Program Committee Is Actively Recruiting Student Leaders For This Year's

=ADIRONDACK ADVENTURE PROGRAM=

If You Have Strong Leadership Skills, Good Interpersonal Skills, and Outdoor Experience, We Encourage You To Apply !!

***Applications Can Be Picked Up At The Athletic* Department, and Are Due March 6 To Geri Knortz.**

Men's Track comes up short at home

By Ken Weliczka '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

When more than twenty athletes turn in season-best performances, including five first-place and five second-place finishes, track teams normally win.

The Men's Track and Field team, however, came up just short on Saturday despite an outstanding team effort, narrowly falling to Ithaca and RPI in a tri-meet at the Bundy Scott Field House. The Continentals fell to 2-4 with the loss.

Junior Jason Tremlett led Hamilton in scoring for the fifth time this season, winning three events to increase his team-leading point total to 75. Classmate Dave Boynton-Fisher is second on the Continentals in scoring with 32.75 points.

Tremlett won the triple jump with a leap of 13.27 meters and the long jump with a mark of 6.48 meters. He has won the triple jump in all five meets he has competed in this season.

Tremlett also won the 55m hurdles in a time of 7.94 seconds. Teammates Tony Richardson (8.12) and Fred Kaelin (8.51) were second and fourth, respectively.

Boynton-Fisher took fourth place in the 1500m, covering the distance in 4:19.8. Sophomores Ken Fujimori (first place in the 800m with a time of 2:01.36) and James Grinwis (third in the 1000m at 2:42.31) also scored points in the middle-distances for the Continentals.

Junior Scott Shipley turned in another excellent performance for the Hamilton, winning the 400m in 52.36 seconds. He also teamed up with Fujimori, Grinwis, and Jason Rinsky for a second-place finish in the 4 X 800m relay.

Co-captains Dan McElhinney and Chris Moser continued to excel in their events, scoring points for the Continentals with season-best efforts. McElhinney was fourth in the 500m (1:11.14), while Moser took second place in the 35-pound weight throw (13.24m).

E.J. O'Donoghue finished fourth in the weight throw with a toss of 11.64 meters.

Juniors Eric Grey and Colin Mazzola and sophomore Desmond Bailey provided all of Hamilton's scoring in the shorter sprints. Grey was second in both the 55m (6.69) and 200m (23.49), while Mazzola grabbed fourth place in the 200m with a time of 24.19. Bailey finished third in the 55m with a time of 6.77 seconds.

The Continentals will make the short trip to Colgate on Saturday, where they'll face Division I opposition at the Colgate Invitational.

Squash teams wrap up their regular seasons

By Jon Spencer '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The seemingly everlasting squash season is finally coming to an end. After an impressive start at 7-1, the team's record has unfortunately fallen to 9-8 as a result of a number of difficult matches against some ferocious opponents. This past week, the team dropped matches to Amherst, Fordham and a revitalized Rochester team whom they had previously crushed 10-0 at home. "The team is burnt," said captain Josh Everdell '92 who seeks his first trip to the intercollegiate at Yale next weekend. Yet, as "burnt" as they may be, the team looks forward to proving its true ability at Yale on the 21st.

Senior Jonathan Spencer, who has also struggled against nationally ranked players at #1, still remains optimistic about the team's chances at the intercollegiate. Mental conditioning will be the key to the teams success as they confront team's with dramatically better squash skills. This weekend will once again test the squad as they go up against rivals Hobart and Stonybrook away on Saturday. Coach LaurieWhitsel has displayed great patience having watched the team slide to its current record, and also remains enthusiastic about intercollegiate next week. If the team wins one of their next two matches, they will qualify for the State Tournament in two weeks.

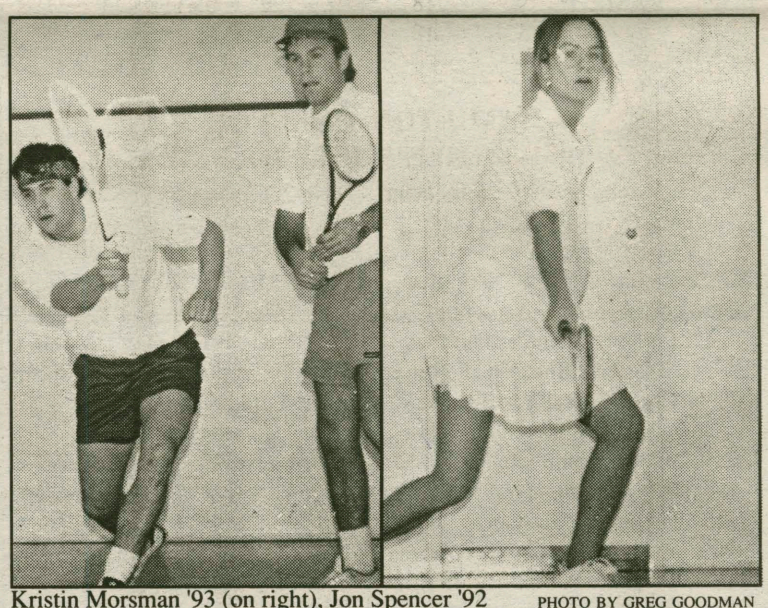
By Heather Pomeroy '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Squash Team hosted Cornell, St. Lawrence, and Colgate in an all-day tournament last Saturday, and the team recovered from a disappointing weekend in Williams the weekend before to put its home court advantage to use. Giving up only four out of 27 games in the tournament, Hamilton topped Colgate 6-3, St. Lawrence 9-0, and Cornell 8-1.

The team's captain and leading player, Kristin Morsman '93, played up to her reputation in each match with game spreads up to 10 points. Holly Williams '94 plowed through all three of her matches without giving up a single game, as did junior Heather Pomeroy. Connie Douglas '93 and Amy Russell '95 gave outstanding athletic performances.

Liz Fox '94 and Rachel Eland '95 intimidated their opponents into a series of losses. Marcy Kingsbury '93, Stacey Begg '94, Betsy Aitkenhead '92, and Erica Curtis walked away from the court with a trail of perfect scores, 3-0, 3-0, 3-0. Coach Kelly McElroy says she is proud of the team's accomplishments.

The women improved to 12-11 at the Howe Cup tournament at Yale, held February 6-9. They beat Smith College (7-2), Haverford (7-2), Mt. Holyoke (5-4), and Wesleyan (5-4). They lost to Colgate 5-4.



Kristin Morsman '93 (on right), Jon Spencer '92 and Steve Sylvester '92 (on left) practicing. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Yellow Jackets too tough for men's basketball

From ***Hoops*** *on page 28.*

the Yellowjackets to tie the game for the fourth time at 11:06.

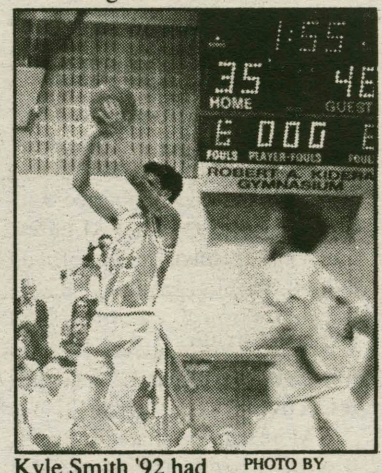
The two teams traded buckets for much of what was left of regulation, adding to the carnival atmosphere at the Palestra. A 9-4 run gave the Yellowjackets a five-point edge, their biggest of the game up to that point, but two long three-pointers by rookie Fran D'Agata knotted the score once more with 4:01 remaining, 67-67. By the time the one-minute mark rolled around, Hamilton had scraped ahead by two and seemed to be in the driver's seat. But just ten seconds later, the Continentals' Kyle Smith picked up a less-than-blatant foul on Jordan, and the Yellowjacket guard sank both free throws to make the score 74-74. Neither offense could muster a basket before the buzzer sounded, and we were headed for overtime.

Given one more chance in the extra period, Rochester decided not to look back. Meeker, Jordan, and Brian Janiak fired up a 9-0 burst from the opening tap, and the margin climbed to 11 on two free throws by forward Michael Coleman with 1:02 remaining. Coleman scored eight points in the overtime to lead the Yellowjackets; his 25 points overall was a game- and career-high. The Continentals thus had their work cut out for them: they had one minute to recover from an 11-point deficit against the first-ranked team in the East.

It almost happened, but for a lack of inches—no, millimeters—on the rim. A four-point play (yes, four) by D'Agata started the comeback at 0:55. Fouled by Jordan as he released a three from the top of the key, D'Agata watched as the ball swished through anyway, and then quickly sank his free throw. Three more shots from the charity stripe by Rochester were followed by another three, this time by Hamilton's Kyle Smith, cutting the lead to 91-85. It was finally fate's turn, however, when the Continentals tried to shave the margin even closer. On their next two possessions, Hamilton's Mike Smith and Scott Dorrity were stifled as their well-intentioned shots taunted them on the rim before falling out. Despite another D'Agata trey near the buzzer, Rochester held on for the victory.

While the line for the game went against Hamilton, Mike Smith's numbers gave legitimacy to his claim to the title of best center in Division III. Despite being plagued by foul trouble, he finished the game with 17 points and 11 rebounds. He now needs just 51 rebounds to break the all-time Division III rebounding record held by John Jordon, who pulled down 1504 boards for Southern Maine from 1977 to 1981. Fite, by comparison, contributed 20 points but pulled down only 3 boards. Falkenberg led the Continentals with 19, and D'Agata, Kyle Smith, and Steve Lemmer each scored 13.

In Hamilton's previous game, last Saturday at Nazareth, Coach Murphy's squad handed the Golden Flyers a 109-87 defeat. Mike Smith scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Hamilton to its seventh straight win.



Kyle Smith '92 had 10 points in the win over Nazareth. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Strait brothers fight it out on the ice during J.V. hockey game

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Sibling rivalry reached new heights this weekend as the JV Hockey team took two from a strong Washington (DC) Jr. Capitals club... 5-0 and 8-6.

Each game was exciting, but the real drama occurred during game one. Within this fast physical contest there was a dominant sub plot; a battle between 'big' brother Eric Strait '94 and 'little' brother Kevin Strait. Before the game Eric, a left wing and two year member of the Continental squad, seemed subdued: "the last time we played against one another it was only pick-up hockey, but this is the real thing so I am sure we'll both be a little nervous." "It's only a hockey game, how nervous can you get..." said Kevin, the 16 year old goaltender for the Capitals, "... so long as he doesn't make me look bad what ever happens will be OK. The only people who are nervous are my mom and dad who came to see us." Lisa Strait said she'll "root for both boys... both teams", but George Strait saw a potential conflict: "If Eric is coming down on a breakaway against Kevin who do I root for?"

The so called 'Rodney Dangerfield's' of the Sage kept the pressure on the 'Caps' all game. Bob Simmonds converted a pretty two on one for the Continental's first goal; Bruce Goguen put in a rebound of Kevin Davidsen's shot to finish the first period scoring. The period was cut short when an emergency medical team had to be called to treat Brett Coughlin. He was checked hard into the boards and suffered a separated shoulder. Doctors say he will recover completely, but his hockey season is over.

The second period was most unusual, TWO penalty shots were called against the Capitals. The Continentals failed each time. Goguen took the first shot, but as he skated in he was surprised by the Caps' goaltender who came out and poked the puck off Goguen's stick just as he was preparing to shoot. The second penalty shot was less dramatic, Hamilton winger Sean Fogerty missed the net on his shot. Lisa Strait's professed ambivalence vanished during these moments, as she cheered loudly and waved her blanket each time the Hamilton shooter was stopped by her son. In fact, Kevin Strait frustrated a number of Continental shooters, including his brother, during much of the period as the Continentals continually pressed the attack. Paul Wilson scored on a power play, and Sean Fogerty was credited with a goal that was actually deflected in by a Capitals defenseman.

The final period was not as one-sided. The Capitals continually threatened, but Continental goaltender Scot Griffen calmly withstood the barrage. With three minutes to go in the game, the much anticipated and much feared moment happened. Davidsen carried the puck out of the Hamilton zone, avoided one Capital defended and passed to Goguen. Goguen skated toward the net, but instead of shooting, he passed to his line mate. In an instant, Eric Strait took the pass, shot, and scored.

Did it matter? The score was already 4-0, one more goal would not affect the ultimate outcome of the game, still Eric was mobbed by his teammates after the goal and coach Schoen said Eric should celebrate his well earned bragging rights over his brother. Lisa Strait said she was glad Hamilton won, but wished Eric hadn't scored. George Strait said he was sure, when his sons become old and gray, that the goal and the importance of the game will exaggerate in significance. Yes it did matter, Eric said: "I've never felt so bad after scoring a goal in my life. I could have missed, but I didn't want to patronize Kevin." Meanwhile, Kevin looked at the score sheet, saw that he made 33 saves, and said: "I wish I had made 34."

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Eric Strait '94 (on right) with his brother Kevin before his J.V. squad beat his brother's team.

Women's Basketball eighth in New York

BY ZAKIR HUSSAIN '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With victories over Oswego, Williams and Russell Sage, the Continentals extended their winning streak to sixth games. Hamilton is ranked eigth in New York State with a 16-3 record and looking to climb even higher in the rankings.

Led by Julie Sheldon and Julie Diehl, two of the most prolific scorers in Continental basketball history, the Continentals are looking to improve on last year's 4th place finish. Sheldon now has 963 career points and needs only 37 points to join the 1,000 point club. She is currently third on the all-time scoring list for the Continentals. Diehl has already has 868 points and is currently fifth on the all time scoring list. Diehl has recorded a personal milestone in her career against Russell Sage, she scored 14 points to bring her total for the season up to 335 points. This places her in eigth place for most points scored in one season. With three games left in the season she can only climb higher.

On February 6th, the Continentals played Oswego and easily vanquished them 69-53. The Continental attack was very balanced with four players in double figures: Sheldon(12 points), Tootie Loffredo (12pts), Diehl (12pts), and Laurie Pordum (13pts). Pordum and Loffredo were also the top rebounders with 13 and 10 rebounds respectively.

More than the attack, however, it is the Continental defense that needs to be complimented. The Continental defense forced 29 turnovers, had 7 blocks and held Oswego scoreless for 11 straight minutes as Hamilton went on a 22-0 run in the first half. Oswego never recovered and with the game safely in Hamilton's hands, Coach Crist gave playing valuable playing time to all his reserves. From that point on it was simply a question of controlling the tempo of the game which Hamilton did effectively. Overall, it was another morale boosting victory for Hamilton, with the only sad note of the game being an ankle injury to Lisa Eaton, which forced her to withdraw from the game with a minute left in the first half.

On February 8th, the Continentals travelled to Williams where despite playing without Eaton they won 81-53. Susan Coole, starting in place of Eaton, responded to Coach Crist's confidence, by rising to the occasion to score 12 of her career high 16 pts in the first half, helping Hamilton maintain the lead. The Continentals ended the closely battled first half on Sheldon's 3-pointer to go up 8pts on Williams.

The Continentals opened the second half by quickly going on a 10-2 run and taking control of the game. A balanced attack saw four Continentals score in double figures with Diehl scoring 17pts, Coole 16 pts, Sheldon 13 pts, and Pam Stone 13pts. Pordum was the top rebounder with 11 rebounds. Coole and Stone also had 5 steals each as the Continental full court press suffocated Williams.

Hamilton (15-3) played the Russell Sage Gators (8-12) on February 12th in front of a few die hard fans at Bundy Scott field house. The Continentals feasted on the Gators scoring 87pts and winning by a 48pt margin beating Russell Sage 87-39. The Continentals played one of their best games of the year, dominating the Gators in every aspect of the game. It was a demonstration of solid team work by the Continentals who had five players in double figures: Sheldon (14pts), Stone (16 pts), Diehl (14 pts), Pordum (12pts), and Coole (10pts). Coole also had her first 3 pointer of the season. Overall, Hamilton made six three pointers, of which Sheldon made two.

The Continentals dished out 24 assists, forced 27 turnovers, and had 21 steals in one of its best defensive efforts of the season. The Continentals also out rebounded the Gators 52-35. The top rebounder was Pordum with 9 rebounds, followed by Diehl with eight rebounds, Sheldon and Stone with seven each and Bobbie Folsom with six rebounds. The Continentals also grabbed 16 offensive rebounds to the Gators 9.

Everything seems to be finally falling into place for Coach Don Crist as he attempts to coach Hamilton to its second straight States. In the last three games the Continentals have averaged 79 pts a game, allowed only 48.5 pts, with a margin of victory of 30.6 pts per game. A balanced attack, solid team work, more passing, and a tighter defense has been the hall mark of the Continentals in the last three games. The biggest test for the Continentals will be against Albany, ranked #2 in New York State, on February 18th at Albany. With a #8 ranking and three games in the season left, Hamilton is virtually certain to qualify for States.

Start Winter Festival
With A Tasting At
Weaver's Liquors
Wednesday, February 19, 5:30- 8:00 pm
Exclusive Distributors of Woodchuck Draft Ciders

I.M. Hockey Standings "B" League 1991-1992

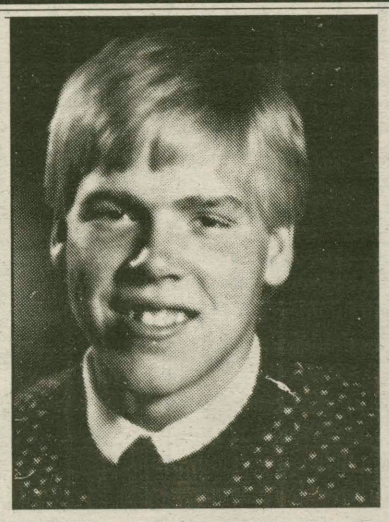
Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
The Knights	5	3	1	1	7	30	21
Chi Psi	5	3	1	1	7	35	18
TDX	4	2	0	2	6	27	13
DKE	5	3	2	0	6	34	28
Blue Line Travelers	5	2	3	0	4	39	20
Team "We're Not Pre-Law"	6	0	6	0	0	5	80

Match-Ups for February 14

Blue Line Travelers vs. TDX
Chi Psi vs. DKE
Team "We're not Pre-Law" vs. The Knights

The Leading Scorers

Name	Team	Goals	Games
Greg Pomeroy	DKE	19	5
Sam Rubenzahl	The Knights	15	5
John Hanford	Blue Line Travelers	14	5
Barak Goldman	Blue Line Travelers	10	5
Jeff Blackman	Chi Psi	10	5
Jamie Anders	Chi Psi	7	5
Hank McKay	Chi Psi	7	5



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Rick Garrand

vs. St. Anselm and R.I.T.

	Record	GAA	Saves
Garrand	*2-0-0*	*1.50*	*65*

Goalie Rick Garrand turned in brilliant performances last week, as he had an amazing 65 saves to help Hamilton beat St. Anselm 3-2 on Saturday and beat R.I.T. 4-1 on Tuesday, ending a Continental slump that decimated the team's won-loss record.

Garrand, who hadn't played since January 25, said after the St. Anselm game, "I had something to prove. We were in need of a win, and I wanted to get the win."

On the season, Garrand has a 4-3-1 record with a 3.38 goals against average. His save percentage is .883.

Congratulations, Rick! You are The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Ken Fujimori

Ken Fujimori, a transfer from Virginia Commonwealth University to Hamilton last fall, has become one of the men's track and field team's leading performers this season. On Saturday, Ken won the 800m against Ithaca and RPI with a time of 2:01.35 and also ran the fastest leg in the 4 X 800-meter relay team. Way to go Ken!

Work and
Study in the
corridors of
POWER

join the Semester-in-Washington

learn the inner workings of government

Informational meeting: **Monday, Feb. 17**
7:30 pm
Science Auditorium
For info.: 859-4450

Application deadline: February 28
Information packets in KJ - 217
Open to members of the class of '94

To My Bug J.H.,
You swept me off my feet and I've yet to touch the ground. Thank you for making every day together a Valentines Day. Please Be Mine Forever.
I Love You Sweetheart,
Love Your Coolie J.W.

Women's swimming takes Vassar

BY JULIET ESTRIDGE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's swimming and Diving team travelled to Vassar College last weekend to win its final dual meet of the season 155-72. Hamilton completed its first winning dual-meet season in four years, finishing 9 and 2. The women's team leaves next wednesday for the three-day NYSWCAA Swimming and Diving Championship meet being held at Union College February 20-22.

Hamilton seniors were strong in their final dual meet. Captain Lisa Sporte won the 1000 freestyle in 11:18.04, with Kate Carter finishing second in that event. Carter also finished second in the 500 freestyle. Rebecca Corris finished fourth in the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:37.20. Maggie O'Hara finished fourth in the one-meter diving event, and fifth in the 100 butterfly with a final time of 1:15.76. Karin Ramstad won the 100 backstroke in 1:03.13, and was second in the 50 freestyle, finishing in 26.58; she also swam on the winning 200 medley relay team.

Sophomore Patricia Wojcik, also a member of the winning medley relay team, won the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.67. Kate Quick dominated the freestyle sprints, winning the 50 in 26.43 and the 100 in 56.74. Maura Dalton won the remaining freestyle events, the 200 and the 500, in 2:03.54 and 5:23.09 respectively.

Andy Agnello swam her season-best time in 100 freestyle, 1:03.63, finishing in fourth place; she also finished third in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:36.60. Sarah Qutb took third place swimming the 100 butterfly in 1:09.69, and fifth in the 200 freestyle in 2:14.47.

The Continentals are eagerly awaiting next week's state championship meet. Hamilton is fighting to maintain or better last year's second-place standing. The main contenders are Ithaca and Union; Hamilton recently defeated Union in a dual meet, but Ithaca, the defending champion of several years, looks tough. Many swimmers hope to qualify for national championships being held this March in Buffalo; among them, juniors Valerie Gude and Kristin Michaelsen, who swam in nationals last year, hope to qualify again. Gude also hopes to uphold title in the 400 individual medley, the event she won at states last year.

The men ended the 1991-92 dual meet season at 6-4. They will host the 38th annual Upper New York State Men's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at the William J. Bristol, Jr. Pool on February 27 to 29. A number of men from Hamilton are likely to qualify for the nationals, including sprinter Ben Roye, distance specialist Max Wundrle and Jacob Michlewicz, a freshman butterfly and freestyle swimmer. Michlewicz won the 500 free and 100 butterfly on Saturday. The Continentals also received strong performances from Jon Greene, who was first in the 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle. Diver Eric Feldstein won the 3 meter diving.

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Skidmore 3:00			SUNY Utica 8:00		
Women's Basketball					Albany 7:00		Oneonta 7:00
Ice Hockey	Bowdoin TBA	Colby TBA				Williams 7:30	
Men's Squash		Hobart & Stony Brook 11:00					
Women's Squash							
Swimming	State Tournament (Women's Swimming) TBA						States (Men's) TBA
Indoor Track		Colgate Invitational 11:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

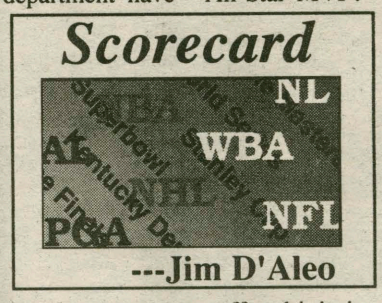
Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 4-8 Semester to Date: 17-19	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 25-11	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 25-11	Greg Goodman *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Eric Sussman (6-6)	Ken Weliczka *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Pat Dorsey (5-7)
NBA					
Milwaukee at Indiana 2/14	Indiana	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	Indiana	Indiana
Dallas at Denver 2/14	Dallas	Dallas	Denver	Denver	Denver
New York at Chicago 2/15	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	New York
Detroit at Philadelphia 2/16	Detroit	Detroit	Philadelphia	Detroit	Detroit
Boston at L.A. Lakers 2/16	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers	Boston	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers
Phoenix at Portland 2/18	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
NCAA					
Georgia Tech at Florida State 2/15	Georgia Tech	Florida St.	Florida St.	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Villanova at Boston Coll. 2/15	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Villanova
Michigan State at Michigan 2/15	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan
Kansas at Oklahoma 2/16	Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ohio State at Iowa 2/18	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Iowa
Connecticut at Gorgetown 2/19	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Georgetown

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Probert and Domi fight on ice, then in the press



For all of you who want my usual in depth analysis of the Olympics, you will all be sorely disappointed. As we in the sports department have decided to have a separate Olympic article, I find no need to add my intelligent comments to it. If you find this note a little egotistical, suck it up. I've had a tough week three games... How many of you actually believe that it wasn't planned that **Magic Johnson** would get the All-Star MVP? Unless he embarrassed himself, the trophy was in his hands... The Legends game this year proved what is wrong with Oldtimers Day. David Thompson and Norm Nixon both suffered injuries that cause them to have surgery. You can't guys who haven't played competitively in years and expect them not to get hurt... I still can't believe that the **Knicks** are still in first place. They have a decent team and **Pat Riley** has forced them to play as a team, but they really aren't this good.

NHL: Brett Hull's offensive production is going to go down, now that linemate **Adam Oates** has been traded to the **Bruins**. You cannot tell me that some of Hull's success did not come from the fact that Oates gave him some of the best setups in the league... For all of you hockey fans out there, I have the uncensored quotes of the public squabbling between **Bob Probert** and **Tie Domi** (Yes. I was surprised to that these two goons could speak in complete sentences) after a **Red Wing-Ranger** game in which 162 penalty minutes were called. First, Probert: "He's a goon. He's out there for one reason. It was foolish for me to fight him in the first place, but I got tired of him yapping. I'm here to play hockey, but it gets old. But I'm still game. I'm not over the hill yet." Now the response from Mr. Domi: "I'm not going to say I'm the heavyweight champion, but what did he get? Eight stitches? What did I get? I tried to do a Hulk Hogan. I heard the fans when I was fighting. They were going crazy. That kept me going. When I saw blood on his face, I was kind of happy." What do we have here? Probert is about to be deported and is not known for his mercy on the ice. Domi is a reject from the WWF, obviously trying to do some kind of **Muhammad Ali** impersonation. Do we really have to watch and listen to these losers? I don't think that they will be exchanging candy today. (That was my one cheezy Valentine's Day joke. Take it and like it... I am so happy. The **San Jose Sharks** are now tied with the **Quebec Nordiques** as the worst team in the NHL. I still firmly believe that the Sharks will pass Quebec and be the second worst team in the NHL this season. That really is a big feat for an expansion team... Speaking of Quebec, there have been rumors that some of the officials of the team have gone down to Albertville to try to get **Eric Lindros** to sign. Fat chance guys.

NBA: How about that blindfolded dunk that **Cedric Ceballos** did in the Slam dunk contest? I'd like to see **Michael Jordan** beat that. Then again, at this point, Jordan doesn't need to prove anything... Speaking of the All-Star weekend, did you see that former **Spur George Gervin** scored 24 points in the Legends game? Though there has been talk, I don't think that he could still play in the NBA. What 39 year old could play in the NBA? O.K. There is one. **Robert Parish**. (How did you like that segue?) Parish just got a one year, 3.5 million dollar extension. As I have mentioned before, he deserves whatever he gets. While the entire **Celtic** team has been hurt, he has only missed whining and just work within the system. Being Thomas has gone 5-0 since 1985, I don't think he has much to complain about... I like the television show *Seinfeld*, but it is really depressing to see that **Keith Hernandez** is going to be on a special one hour long episode. I know that he signed the contract with the Indians because he needed the money, but this is just too much. With as much as he knows about the game, you can't tell me that he can't get a job as a color commentator somewhere.

NCAA: Can you believe that **Seton Hall** beat **Connecticut** and then went out and beat Syracuse? If this team ever got consistent, they could win the **Big East** easily... I looked at the *USA Today/CNN* college basketball poll and saw something funny at number 25. **Cincinnati** is the 25th ranked team and Wednesday they were scheduled to play **Brooklyn**. It felt to me like reading a baseball book and having some writer talking about the **Reds** playing the b in the 1940's.

MISCELLANEOUS: How fast do you think **Don King** is going to drop **Mike Tyson** now that Tyson has been convicted of rape? I mean, come on. Don King is not known for his loyalty to people once they are no longer useful to him... Did you see that 42 year old **Larry Holmes** beat undefeated **Ray Mercer**? Mercer is not a slacker; he's a pretty decent fighter. I can just see it now. Larry Holmes fighting George Foreman for the heavyweight championship. That would be hilarious... Dan is accused have having no ethics. Dave is told that he has no personality. This summer, they will battle it out in Barcelona for the title of World's Greatest Athlete.

Spec SportsWire

TORONTO:

Detroit coach Bryan Murray and defenseman Yves Racine will be spectators when the Red Wings play the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Murray was suspended for five games by the NHL on Monday for failing to control a player. Racine drew a 10-game suspension without pay for coming out of the penalty box to rejoin an altercation in Sunday's 5-5 tie with the New York Rangers.

Murray had hoped he could appeal his suspension, but Rule 66, which covers the penalties to be handed down when a player leaves the bench or penalty box, leaves no room for appeal.

"Those are very nice rules to put in when you are sitting in a meeting," said Murray, who doubles as the Wings' general manager.

"It's an awfully tough penalty," Murray said. "What are you going to do? You're 85 feet away (across the ice) from the guy in a noisy building. How can you possibly police that?"

Associate coach Doug MacLean and assistant Dave Lewis will replace Murray during the suspension, which starts with tonight's game agaisnt the Maple Leafs.

PHILADELPHIA (PA):

Following the lead of Michael Jordan, the 76ers' Charles Barkley has sold exclusive use of his likeness to Nike.

Barkley said Tuesday that he signed papers last weekend telling the NBA it can't use his picture on NBA T-shirts and other league merchandise. The NBA can use his picture in editorial material, such as pictures in a magazine.

Barkley, who does commericials for Nike and is under contract to wear its shoes, said his legal advisers made the decision.

"I was just told this is the way it's got to be," he told The Philadelphia Inquirer. "It's not like I've got an argument with anybody."

Jordan made the same move last month.

SYRACUSE (NY):

Syracuse's internal investigation revealed that of 38 alleged violations of NCAA rules in its men's basketball program, 13 were valid. Two other cases involved probable wrongoing, the investigation showed.

Nine of the alleged violations occurred before 1987 and fall outside the NCAA's four-year statute of limitations. The university admitted a violation in only one of those nine instances.

In many cases, players and university employees involved in apparent violations were not identified by the school.

Quote Of The Week

"He might be the only person I know who wears makeup for radio."

- NBC's Mike Fratello talking about fellow commentator Marv Albert.

Garrand, Famigletti team up to stop hockey slide

*from **Puck** on page 28*

I just gloved it." That was just one of many key saves in the game, and the performance was a strong comeback. Garrand hadn't played since a January 25th loss to Colby.

Garrand commented after the game, "I was looking forward to coming back. I had something to prove. We were in need of a win, and I wanted to get the win.

"I hadn't played in a while, but I had a solid two weeks of practice before that. I've been playing the best I have ever played in practice. I knew I'd get my shot again," he said.

Shawn Kelly got his fourth goal of the season to give the Continentals a 3-1 lead, and it turned out to be the game winner, as St. Anselm's scored at 11:49 to pull within one. Fortunately, Garrand proved to be too much down the stretch.

Three nights later it was more of the same. Hamilton went into R.I.T., looking for their first road win against the Tigers in over nine years. The game was key, because R.I.T. was two games in the loss column ahead of Hamilton in the ECAC West standing which put them in ninth place.

Carl Greenhaus gave Hamilton a 1-0 lead on a 5 on 3 power play goal at 3:35 of the first. Hamilton went ahead 2-0 on another power play goal that Pete Mastracco described as "weird."

Mastracco picked up the puck along the boards in the neutral zone. When he skated into the zone he found himself on a 3 on 1 break. He tried to deke the goalie, but Barnett was equal to the task making the initial save. But Kelly pounced on the rebound at 12:03.

The game was characterized by big swings in momentum. Hamilton had the big momentum early on. However, towards the end of the first until the middle of the third, R.I.T. carried the play.

Garrand had to come up huge on three breakaways. He stuffed the Tigers' leading scorer, Masaschi, once, and their second leading scorer, McNair, twice.

Garrand explained, "He [McNair] made the same move both times. He went to the backhand."

In previous games Hamilton has been victimized by "hands of stone" during close games. They have either pressed too hard to build a cushion, or sat back trying to protect the lead. In both cases, they have coughed up the puck numerous times and blown leads. This time, however, they responded with solid defense and patience. They waited for the opportunity to get that cushion.

Dan Greene brought a collective sigh of relief to the Hamilton bench with his goal at 9:47 of the third to pad the lead at 3-1. Scott Kelsey put the icing on the cake with a power play goal at 15:36 as Hamilton improved to 7-10-2. With two wins under their belts, their six game losing streak is well behind them.

Perhaps the toughest loss of the slump to swallow was against Babson last Friday night. One of the bigger crowds this season was on hand to see the Continentals battle the fourth ranked team in the country. After a flat-footed start in the first two minutes, the Continentals cranked it up a few notches and blitzed the Beavers over the course of the next eight minutes. Todd Whitwell took the opportunity to net his first goal of the season at 7:35, and Hamilton led 1-0.

After the goal, Hamilton was assessed a penalty for delay of game. The penalty was assessed because fans had been throwing pennies onto the ice and at the referees. The Continentals overcame the early adversity by not only killing the penalty but by scoring just a minute after it had expired.

Keith Clark scored on a great individual effort to extend the lead to two goals. After he lost the draw to Kuryak's right, and the puck went into the corner. Clark raced to the corner, and pressured the defenseman into coughing up the puck. He then dropped a pass to Scott Kelsey at the point, and broke for the net. Kelsey fed Damian DiGiulian he fired a shot on Kuryak, but Clark was there to poke in the rebound for the two nothing lead at 10:32.

Chris Connors commented on his teammate's play, "He played outstanding. Keith's biggest asset is the fact that he's a real workhorse.

"He was hurt in the beginning of the season, and he's had to work his way back. He's got a real work ethic," Connors said.

After taking the 2-0 lead, the fans got wild and then got stupid. They continued to throw pennies onto the ice, and a lone apple core came flying down, resulting in another delay of game penalty against Hamilton. The fans demonstrated a total lack of disregard for the safety of their friends on the ice, the officials, and their opponents.

The debris may not have hurt anyone physically, but the resulting power play goal just eighteen seconds after Clark's big tally broke Hamilton's momentum.

Mastracco commented about the penalty, "It killed us." The incident may have occurred in the first period, but looking back on the game it was probably that incident that cost Hamilton the game.

The Continentals were victimized by four Babson power play goals in a game earlier this season. In this game it was more of the same as the Beavers scored three times on six power play opportunities.

"They're not much better than we are skill wise. I just feel that they were more disciplined than us. They didn't take the bad penalty. They skated instead of yanking the guy down," Connors noted.

After the Continentals regained the lead at 3-2 on Clark's second goal of the game at 2:41 of the second period, Babson responded with a power play goal to tie the game at 3-3 while Todd Whitwell was in the box for interference. A key sequence of events followed that goal when two awful and strange calls by the officials gave Babson their margin of victory.

Babson's Martin skated in on a breakaway. Grant Wood dropped, and Martin tried to roof the puck. It appeared that he hit the crossbar and the puck, never having crossed the goal line, deflected down under Wood. No goal? Not exactly referee Mike Saint Louis, who was not in position (at the top of the circle) to make the call, ruled that the puck had entered the net. It had not. However, the goal stood, and Babson led 4-3.

Less than a minute later, an awful holding call on Dan Greene gave Babson the chance to net what would be their insurance goal. Greene had collided with Kuryak, and both fell to the ice. The ref made the call on Greene for holding Kuryak down when in fact it was the other way around.

Hamilton out shot Babson 17-2 in the third period, but it was Kuryak who came up big in net to preserve the 5-3 win.

Slap Shots—Rick Garrand will start in net against Bowdoin. Grant Wood was in net for a 4-2 loss to Bowdoin on January 24. Wood will make the start on Saturday.....Rick Garrand would currently be second among goaltenders in ECAC West with a 3.38 GAA behind Pat Kwiatkowski of Fredonia with a 3.20 GAA. However, to qualify a goalie must play in half of his team's ECAC games. Garrand has only played in 7 of Hamilton's 20 ECAC contests....Grant Wood qualifies and is currently fifth with a 4.19 GAA....Hamilton is currently in 12th place in the ECAC West. They are behind (11)Hobart, (10)Canisus, (9)RIT, and (8)Potsdam....Hamilton has out shot their opponents in nine games, but in those games they are only 4-4-2. They have been out shot in 12 games and are 3-6-0....In the "on fire" category, Middlebury's Kent Hughes picked up twenty points in five games....Doug Famigletti has five goals in his last four games for Hamilton....Tom DiNanno, goalie for Connecticut College (at Hamilton, 2/28), made 59 saves in two games last week going 1-0-1 with a 1.92 GAA....Scott Burfoot has 64 pts. in 18 games for Merchyhurst. Outfit of the Week: Rich Wurtzburger's puke-green leisure suit.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor

Magic Johnson triumphantly returned to competitive basketball in the 1992 NBA All-Star game this Sunday, during which he showcased the style and spirit that made him the best player in the league and one of the true greats in all of sports history. Johnson's curtain call resuscitated a portion of the emotionally-charged controversy surrounding him.

Much justified criticism followed the initial outpouring of sympathy for Magic. While the nation was mourning the descent of one of the best and brightest stars it knew, where was the compassion for the many women whom Johnson may have infected while he was carelessly taking advantage of his celebrity?

As a lifelong Lakers fan, and one who has cherished every moment of the Magic-Bird embroilment, a devotee who has savored all of the Magic-Kareem wizardry, and an addict who has enjoyed throwing himself into each basketball season, I was devastated by Magic's revelation that his charmed life was in danger. Some can't understand the esteem in which Earvin Johnson is held. After all, he is only an athlete, and what has he done to be worthy of the profound respect which is invariably conferred upon him.

Those of us who are lucky enough to have seen a lot of Magic Johnson during his basketball career know that we have witnessed one of sport's royalty in action. He was literally in a class of his own, and the admiration that he inspired was not brought on just by his sublime play. He displayed an ineludible charm, and radiated warmth on the court and off (he still does). Does a hero have to be someone like Churchill, who led his country during a horrible war? Does he or she have to be a figure like Martin Luther King, who could drag America unwillingly forward by example and with inspiring oratory. Can't a hero be someone who just played a little ball and always brought a smile with him?

A psychiatrist at Mount Sinai, obviously a very wise man, wrote a short editorial to the *New York Times* a week or so after Magic's unwelcome announcement. It was entitled "A Little Magic in All with Aids," and, like a fool, I misplaced the beautiful article, which I had planned to keep forever. While someone else may have written in, it echoed my feelings exactly. It is probably a bit silly, but I felt it appropriate that this doctor, with whom I shared such a strong spiritual attachment, practices at the same Manhattan hospital where I was born years ago.

He wrote of how the next time we see someone with AIDS or who is HIV-positive, we should remember our affection for the incomparable Mr. Johnson. After all, many of us love Magic. We should share this love with the undeserving victims of this awful disease, whether they be homosexual, intravenous drug user, or whoever. We should ask forgiveness for the delay in understanding, brought on by ridiculous and petty prejudices, that the preferences of an AIDS or HIV patient should make no difference to us. Each person stricken is a sick and scared individual; each is somebody's son or daughter.

A short time ago, the outrageous singer Freddie Mercury died. I was shocked to catch myself thinking "Oh, there goes another one of them." Then I thought of Magic, and was able to mourn the senseless passing of another victim.

Philip Thomas '92

Spectator Sports

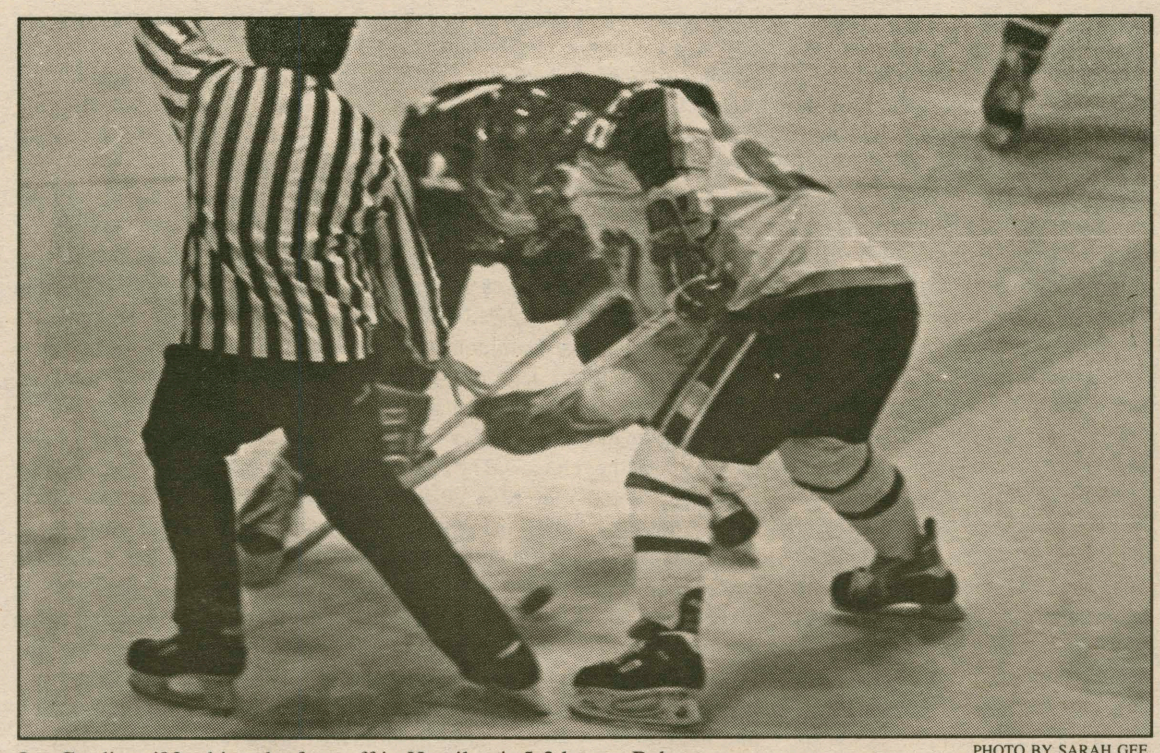
February 14, 1992

Men's hockey takes two of three in big week

By Wells Aitken '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Lady luck had turned her back on the Men's Ice Hockey squad for the better part of three weeks, and the Continentals, despite some strong efforts, needed a hot hand to lift them out of their slump. That hot hand came in the form of Rick Garrand as he led his teammates to an impressive 4-1 win over R.I.T., Coach Grady's first ever win in Rochester, on Wednesday night.

The win was the second in as many games for Garrand as he had backstopped a 3-2 victory over St. Anselm's last Saturday. The St. Anselm's win ended a six game losing streak which dated back to a 4-2 loss to Bowdoin on January 24. The two wins propel the Continentals into the most important weekend of their season at Bowdoin on Friday (**WHCL**, 7:00 pm) and at Colby on Saturday (**WHCL**, 3:00 pm).



Jon Gardiner '92 taking the face-off in Hamilton's 5-3 loss to Babson. PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

Against St. Anselm's, Hamilton got behind 1-0 on a power play goal at 13:51 before Doug Famigletti netted two goals to put the Continentals on top 2-1. Both goals were fine plays, but neither was unforgettable. Famigletti's first goal came on a beautiful power play setup. Mastracco on the right point dished the puck to Eric Roberts at the top of the right circle. Roberts threaded a cross slot pass to Famigletti just off of the left post, and he fired it into the open side.

However, in the second period Famigletti, while crossing the blue line on the power play made a nifty drop pass to Eric Roberts who was streaking down the right wing boards. Unfortunately, Famigletti looked back to admire his pass, and he didn't see the truck that levelled him head on. After the hit Famigletti couldn't remember where he was, who he was playing, and, worst of all, he couldn't remember his two goals.

Later, the goals came back to Famigletti, but he didn't return to the game. He did play Tuesday night against R.I.T.

There were no goals scored in the second period, but there were ample opportunities for St. Anselm's. The sharp play of Rick Garrand kept Hamilton in the game. He came up with save after save including one spectacular rejection in the middle of the second period.

After Garrand made a save on the initial shot from in close, the rebound went out into the slot, and Garrand was on his back.

He explained, "The puck was in the slot, and I was down. I knew that if I got up I couldn't make the save. So, I knew the rebound was coming. I saw the guy go upstairs with it, and

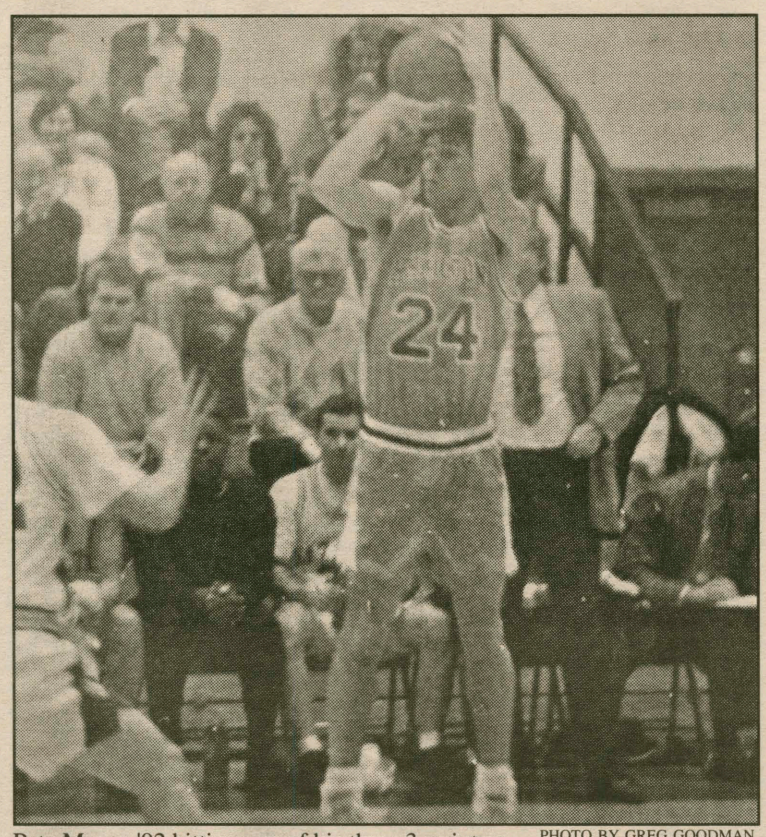
*Turn to **Puck** on page 27.*

Disappointed Continentals lose in OT to Rochester

By Scott Tyler '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Someone once said that basketball is a game of inches. Or millimeters. Or something. Anyway, if no one said it before, it should be said after Tuesday night's men's basketball game at the University of Rochester. The Hamilton College Continentals, winners of seven straight, fell victim to two near misses in the final minutes of overtime and lost to the Yellowjackets 95-88.

Over 1,200 fans jammed the Louis Alexander Palestra in anticipation of this highly-touted matchup. The Continentals, after falling from all NCAA polls following their four losses earlier this season, had climbed back to the fifth spot in the most recent East Region rankings. Rochester, ranked number one in the East all year, was 18-1 and continued to climb closer to the top of the NCAA Division III national poll. The hype was further bolstered by the impending clash of two centers who are probably the best players in college basketball at their level: Hamilton's 6-6 Mike Smith versus the Yellowjacket's 6-9 Chris Fite. No one was disappointed at the Palestra when the final buzzer sounded, because both matchups had lived up to their potential. But although Smith was the marginal victor in his contest, the Continentals were forced to accept marginal defeat in the contest that really mattered.



Pete Mason '92 hitting one of his three 3-pointers. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Both teams opened the first half shooting remarkably well, with the momentum gradually swinging in Hamilton's direction. Four starters, led by Christian Falkenberg, scored quickly to help the Continentals build a 17-9 margin just seven minutes into the game. After an official's timeout, however, Rochester regained some of their vaunted form and climbed back into it on two three-pointers by guard Kyle Meeker. Then Fite decided that the time had come for him to act as well. Taking a pass from Jim Jordan, the big man rattled in his own trey; he travelled back inside to sink three buckets with soft, low-post shots. By the end of Fite's surge, the Yellowjackets trailed by two, 33-31.

Mike Smith countered his rival after returning from a short rest. With Fite standing helpless, the two-time All-American used a quick turn in the lane to get free for an easy layup. Fifty seconds later, Smith rendered Fite equally helpless, as the Rochester center was forced to foul when Smith burned him inside once again. A three-pointer from the left wing by Pete Mason and a free throw by Falkenberg closed out the scoring for Hamilton in the first half; the Continentals were ahead 45-39. Seven three-pointers were the difference for Coach Murphy's squad during the first twenty minutes, since both teams shot over 53% from the field.

Hamilton's shooting display quickly lost much of its luster in the first minutes of the second half. Rochester cut the margin to one point at 16:35 on two hoops by Fite and one by Meeker. In the next dangerous moment for the Continentals, Smith picked up his fourth foul yet remained in the action to cover his emboldened nemisis. Only after Fite notched number four with 14:50 to go did Smith finally take a breather. Hamilton was leading by five at the time, 53-48, and the situation looked promising. Unfortunately for the Continentals, Fite's teammates decided that they needed to prove something in his absence. A trey by Meeker capped off a 5-2 mini-run by

*Turn to **Hoops** on page 19.*

WOMEN'S SQUASH:
The Women's Squash Team improved their record to 12-11, after beating Cornell, St. Lawrence, and Colgate last weekend. (See page 23.)

MEN'S SQUASH:
The Men's Squash Team has fallen to 9-8 after starting off at 7-1. They need to win one of their last two matches to qualify for post-season play. (See page 23.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
The Women's Basketball team moves to #8 in New York State, as they extend their winning streak to 6. (See page 24.)

SPECIAL ARTICLE:
J.V. Hockey played two games against the Washington (D.C.) Jr. Capitals, but the real story was the battle between Eric and Kevin Strait; brothers on opposing sides of the ice. (See page 24.)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING:
Both the Men's and Women's Swimming teams look forward to the state championships that will be held next week. (See page 23.)

MEN"S TRACK AND FIELD:
The Men's Track and Field Team lost to R.P.I. and Ithaca on Saturday, despite season-best performances by virtually the entire team. (See page 23.)

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